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Farewell to a Friend of Preservation: Prince B. Woodard, 1921-1982

The death of Prince B. Woodard on December 21, 1982, meant not only the loss of the president of Mary Washington College, but also the loss of a true friend of historic preservation. Indeed, the existence of the preservation program at Mary Washington College—and of the Center for Historic Preservation in particular—is attributable in large measure to Mr. Woodard's leadership of, and his goals for, the College.

Throughout his tenure as president, his concern for preservation was evinced in many ways: his desire that the College's historic properties—Brompton, Belmont, and the James Monroe Law Office—be well maintained and properly utilized; his interest in the enhancement of the horticultural and architectural beauty of the campus; his involvement in the restoration and refurbishing of College facilities, including Monroe, Willard, and Chandler Halls; and, most significantly, his support for the inauguration of an academic program in Historic Preservation.

Much of the impetus for the establishment of the preservation program grew out of discussions during the late 1970s in the College Planning and Priorities Advisory Committee, a group of MWC faculty, administrators, and students organized and chaired by Mr. Woodard. It was the consensus of the committee—and a view thoroughly shared by Mr. Woodard—that the fortuitous location of the College amidst an area of extreme historical significance afforded a signal opportunity for the development of an outstanding program in preservation. Consequently, shortly after the academic program was instituted in 1979, he strongly advocated the establishment at the College of an agency through which the benefits of such a program might be extended to the larger community beyond the campus itself. Thus was born the Center for Historic Preservation, a project whose success was of especial interest to him for the remainder of his life.

As a member of the Center's Advisory Council he was a steady source of encouragement and sound advice—always offering new ideas and ever exhorting the Center toward larger and more challenging projects. It was his belief that Mary Washington College—by building upon its established reputation as an outstanding liberal arts institution, by drawing upon the excellence of its full-time and adjunct faculty, and by utilizing the inherent aspects of its fortunate geographical location—could develop a "flagship" program of statewide, and indeed national, prominence in the field of preservation education. Such a program would not only be of value for its own sake, but would redound to the benefit of the College overall by attracting widespread, and favorable, attention.

Mr. Woodard's interest in the preservation program was not only from an institutional standpoint, however; it was also on a very personal level. Prior to his illness he was a highly visible presence at the events sponsored by the Center for Historic Preservation. Significantly, too, he enrolled in the "Principles of Historic Preservation" course the first time it was offered—not as an auditor, but as a fee-paying, credit-seeking student, who attended the classes, wrote the papers, delivered the reports, and—yes, took the examinations—right along with the rest of the class. (He received an A!)

By the time of Mr. Woodard's death, the preservation program had made substantial progress toward the goals which he had set for it. Though in the absence of his enthusiastic support the task will surely not be easier, it is to be hoped that the achievement of those goals will, ere long, be realized in full measure.

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$150,000 Sought for Endowed Woodard Chair

In a most ambitious effort, Mary Washington College has undertaken a commitment to raise $150,000 to create an endowed chair in historic preservation in memory of Prince B. Woodard.

The endowed chair, formally approved by resolution of the Board of Visitors, will both "honor Mr. Woodard and provide enrichment money for a faculty salary position to allow the College to attract highly qualified scholars in historic preservation," explained Acting President William M. Anderson, Jr.

Already a pledge of $25,000 has been received from an anonymous donor, who will match all money up to that amount contributed to the special fund by members of the Golden Club (graduates of 50 years or more).

Many more gifts have been received in Mr. Woodard's memory, Anderson said, and all are being added to the special endowment fund.

Contributions are being sought from alumni, parents, friends, faculty and students, he said. Gifts to the special fund are being received by the MWC Foundation.

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SELF STUDY

By Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr.

During the first week of March 1983, the second of two hefty blue-bound volumes issued forth from the Mary Washington publications office. It had been two years, almost to the day, since the College had embarked on the Self-Study process—a reaccreditation requirement imposed every 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), of which MWC is a member.

Together the two Self-Study volumes totalled some 800 pages of reports, tables, charts, and surveys examining every aspect of Mary Washington College. One volume contained reports from every academic department on campus, reviewing the strengths and weaknesses within each discipline. The other volume—the Institutional Self-Study Report—analyzed the College as a whole from 10 different perspectives, again noting pluses and minuses and making projections and recommendations for the future.

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The publication of the two volumes of reports did not mark the end of the Self-Study process, however. A month later, April 5-8, the SACS Reaffirmation Committee comprised of 12 members from colleges and universities across the nation, spent four days on campus, conducting interviews, reviewing documents, touring buildings, and scrutinizing whatever areas of the College they wished. By the end of their stay, they themselves had produced a report for the Southern Association summarizing their assessment of MWC and offering recommendations.

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Nor was this visit by the SACS Committee the end of the Self-Study process. During the remaining months of 1983, the officers of the Southern Association will deliberate over the findings of the committee and peruse further the College Self-Study reports, and near the end of the year, they will announce their decision on reaffirming the accreditation of Mary Washington College.

Under the direction of Roy B. Weinstock, associate dean for academic services, with Richard E. Hansen, associate professor of English, and Margaret Williamson Huber, associate professor of anthropology, as co-directors, the Self-Study touched almost every member of the College community as well as many people outside the College. The first step was to have the 15 academic departments on campus conduct their own self-studies. While this was being done, the Self-Study steering committee began to survey nine groups of people for their opinions on various College matters. These groups included faculty, staff, administration, alumni, the Board of Visitors, and four student groups—those working toward a B.A. or B.S. degree, toward the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree, toward the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies degree, and those enrolled in public service courses. In all, 1,854 surveys were distributed; 1,076 were returned.

These surveys, plus numerous interviews, analyses of College documents and publications, and the completed departmental reports, provided the data for the reports of the 10 Standard Committees—the reports included in the Institutional Self-Study report. These 10 reports investigated the major aspects of the College—its purpose, its organization and administration, the educational program, financial resources, the faculty, the library, student development services, physical resources, special activities, and the graduate program.

Unlike the previous self-study, which was the responsibility of the administration, this Self-Study, at the request of SACS, was purely a faculty endeavor. Faculty members planned the study, gathered the data, and wrote and edited the reports. Members of the administration and staff, of course, were available throughout the process as resource persons and consultants.

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On of the problems faced by the directors of the Self-Study was setting a firm time-frame within which to review the College. Like any dynamic institution of higher education, Mary Washington College is changing constantly, and it is difficult to freeze it at some point in time in order to study it. And this particular report came at a time when new degree requirements and revised academic regulations were being introduced, administrative structures and personnel were changing, and a new faculty committee structure and new faculty policies were being initiated. For the most part, however, the Self-Study report covers from Fall 1976 to Spring 1981. An update was provided for the Reaffirmation Committee, covering major changes between Spring 1981 and Spring 1983.

The real value of such an undertaking as the Self-Study, in addition to reaffirmation, lies first in the process of self-analysis—in what is learned about the strengths and weaknesses of Mary Washington College—and, second, in the action taken as a result of such analysis. Tangible evidence that the process has been fruitful lies in the 103

recommendations that emerged from the 10 Standard Committee reports. Ranging from calls for specific changes within certain administrative offices to suggestions for broad policy changes, the recommendations touch nearly every corner of the campus.

Some recommendations focus on the College administration. It is suggested, for example, that the Board of Visitors consider enlarging its membership, that certain administrative levels of responsibility be clarified, that regular channels of communication be established between the students and faculty and the appropriate administrative officers, and that an evaluation system for administrators be instituted, one that would include student and faculty opinion. The Office of Admissions is encouraged to keep standards for admission high and to pay special attention to recruiting qualified males and minority students.

Addressing the financial affairs of the College, the report recommends increased fund-raising efforts on the part of the president, and involvement of all segments of the College community—students, faculty, members of the Board of Visitors, administrators, alumni, and parents—in building the endowment of the College. Continued efforts at increasing faculty salaries, obtaining matching grants, and providing funding for faculty development and research are also recommended.

Other recommendations call for re-examination of existing policies, such as those governing faculty workloads, the evaluation of faculty members, the procedures for determining faculty merit pay, the criteria for promotion, and the use of part-time faculty.

The report on E. Lee Trinkle Library recommends renovating and expanding the building (an effort for which the College has already been seeking legislative approval), automating the circulation system, enlarging the periodical collection, and adopting the Library of Congress cataloging system.

In the area of student services, better orientation for non-residential students, a large student activities center, and increased financial aid resources are recommended. It is suggested, too, that respect for the Honor Code be strengthened and that administrators be more receptive to student opinion and requests, particularly concerning room assignments. A committee to assess the effects of the expanded intercollegiate athletic program on the College's academic program is also recommended, as is a study to find additional on-campus parking areas.

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The College's special activities—the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program, the summer session, public service courses, opportunities for study abroad—and the graduate program also receive specific recommendations.

In all, 103 recommendations, and even before the SACS Reaffirmation Committee arrived on campus, many of them were being seriously considered. In early January, Mary Ann T. Burns, vice president for academic affairs, distributed all of the recommendations pertaining to the faculty to the appropriate faculty committees. These committees have worked since then preparing position papers on the recommendations—papers which the faculty will present to the Board of Visitors for consideration at a four-day retreat the Board plans for June. Moreover, a committee to explore the effects of athletics on the academic program has been hard at work since mid-winter. Clearly the Self-Study is already having positive effects.

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What the recommendations of the Self-Study do not explicitly reflect, however, since their purpose is to note areas needing change, is the overall highly favorable tone of the Self-Study report. Compared to the strengths of the College discussed in the report, the weaknesses are few. As the final paragraph of the document states:

> *"It is fair to say that the tenor and substance of this report is one of pride in the College's past and optimism about its future. While any institution of higher education in this country must be mindful of the economic and demographic uncertainties that characterize the current decade, there is great confidence on this campus that Mary Washington College has the strength, resilience, and leadership to thrive in the coming years."*

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MWC and the Environment

New Major Cuts Across Disciplinary Lines

Articles By Linda N. Evans

Michael Bass is a professor who likes to look at things in the broad sense.

A biologist, he recognizes that many problems in biology are also problems in chemistry, economics, geology, politics and geography. Pollution, he says, is a perfect example. "Many people in charge of solving these problems have different understandings of the language and methods of the other disciplines," he explains. The social scientist must be able to understand the natural scientist, and vice versa, in order for the solutions to be forthcoming. With so few people trained in the transdisciplinary approach to problem solving, the solutions are often slow to emerge.

Dr. Bass and Mary Washington College have been working for the past few years to overcome that hurdle and produce a group of young professionals who can relate to problems like water pollution, acid rain, nuclear and chemical waste and strip mining in a manner that cuts across traditional disciplinary constraints. As career adviser to the major in environmental earth sciences, Dr. Bass teaches and counsels the young adults who will someday be in positions to effect change in the approaches to tackling these problems.

Environmental earth sciences, he says, "is a true liberal arts major—it cuts across the natural and social sciences." Students may concentrate in either natural or social science, but they all take classes in both areas. Some of the requirements include biology, chemistry, geology, geography, economics, political science and sociology.

Peter Moyer, a junior from Gaithersburg, Maryland, transferred to MWC when he learned about the environmental earth sciences major. "I've always been interested in biology and chemistry," he said, "but I'm not the type to just sit in a lab. With environmental earth sciences, I have a chance to do lab work, and get outside the lab, too." The major, he said, gives the student a lot of choices. Hoping to obtain a job with a consulting firm after graduation, he has lined up a summer internship researching for a handbook on pesticides.

His class this spring in environmental chemical analysis conducted a complete soil and sediment analysis of nearby Hazel Run, which gave him the opportunity to learn the operation of MWC's sophisticated analysis equipment.

Looking at the problem of pollution from an economic viewpoint, MWC Instructor Steven A. Greenlaw helps his students understand there can be an optimal level of pollution. Through applied cost benefit analysis, he maintains allowing firms to pollute to a certain point keeps prices of products down. If all pollution were banned by government regulation, higher costs of production would prohibit the firm from producing.

In the absence of regulations, however, a firm would pollute beyond the optimal level in order to maximize its profits.

One of his students, Lisa Boucher, a senior, has studied the economic and sociological effects of an environmental problem involving toxic waste. Her resulting paper analyses the displacement of families from the Love Canal area near Buffalo, N. Y., when toxic waste buried beneath their homes began affecting the health of residents. Although the town had been warned by industry not to expand into this area, it did so anyway, resulting 10 years later in the relocation of many families at government expense. Ironically, now, she said in the paper, people are interested in moving back to the area in an effort to obtain lower cost housing.

Other problems, particularly the effects of strip mining, are transdisciplinary in nature. Robert L. McConnell, assistant professor of geology, notes that the debate over whether to allow uranium mining in Virginia is an example of geology, chemistry, economics and politics all playing a part in the decision.

"Previous strip mining of uranium has been in arid regions. Now, big deposits of uranium have been found in Virginia, a humid region. We don't know the impact of mining this way in a humid region," he explained.

Economically, he said, we may not need more uranium than is now being produced, since its use is mainly for bombs and nuclear power plants.

McConnell also pointed out that since 1969 the National Environmental Policy Act has required an environmental impact study on major programs using federal funds. MWC graduates trained in environmental earth sciences will be valuable contributors to such reports, which show the relationship between construction of a facility and the organisms affected.

In his class on weather and climate, students learn about such issues as acid rain, a political, as well as scientific issue, since it involves pollution over international boundaries.

Students in the program also have opportunities for on the job training in environmental problems through the College's internship program. One is Amanda Patterson, a senior from New Canaan, Conn., who is working eight hours a week at Fredericksburg's waste water treatment facility.

While pumping sludge and conducting chlorine and Ph tests on the water, she is learning the whole process of running a secondary waste water treatment plant. The lab tests, conducted every two hours at the plant, are important maintenance "to know everything is on schedule," she said.

The capstone of the program is a senior-level seminar course. Taught by Dr. Bass, the class covers "a wide base of courses, but they all amazingly tie in together," Miss Patterson said.

Meeting every Monday afternoon for two hours, Dr. Bass and his students discuss environmental issues they have found in periodicals during the previous week. "We discuss their political, biological, social and economic impacts." There are also guest speakers who are working on environmental problems and video tapes of such things as legislative sessions in which current environmental topics are debated.

His objective, he said, "is to tie everything together. Although it is easier to study these things separated, in environmental science you have to take into account sociological, economic, biological and chemical areas."

Alumna Writes, Lives, Researches Florida Ecology

Except for the four years she spent at Mary Washington College, Anne Rudloe has lived her life on, under or, at least, near the water. From her childhood in Hampton, Virginia, to her adult years on the gulf coast of Florida, she has been at home among the crusty sea creatures that have called the salty, warm southern waters their home for centuries. Shrimp, sea roaches, lobsters, horseshoe crabs and an occasional shark have been her everyday companions and an important part of her professional—and personal—life.

With a Ph.D. in biology, Anne has focused her career on the study of marine ecology, and two years ago she established the Panacea Institute of Marine Science in the small hamlet of Panacea on Florida's marshy, northwest coast. Here she conducts research sponsored by such institutions as the Food and Drug Administration and the Perry Foundation. Universities send groups of students to her facility to observe the variety of local species of fish and invertebrates, and she often hosts visiting scientists, who find Panacea and its companion research station on Blacks Island at Port St. Joe ideal for projects involving paleontology, feeding behavior, predatory mollusks, etc.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of her work, however, is that done in conjunction with her husband, Jack, owner of Gulf Specimen Company, a business he founded at the age of 19 to supply sea creatures to scientists. Through the years Jack and Anne Rudloe have foraged the salt marshes and warm, coastal waters near their home in search of all variety of marine life to send to customers at the Smithsonian or Harvard, or any number of colleges and universities, including Mary Washington.

In fact, it was as a student at MWC ordering such creatures for the biology department that Anne met her future husband.

Together the two have roamed the remote tidal flats and developed their business and the research facility into a thriving, if still small, fleet of outboard motor boats and holding tanks. Life among this marshy, almost undeveloped area of the country is not all tranquility, however. It has its scarier moments, too. Like the time their dog was eaten by a 17-foot alligator. Or the time they built the first concrete holding tank. With several local men who had helped build it, Jack stood admiring the structure. As they turned and walked away, the tank exploded under pressure from the sea water inside. The onlookers barely escaped being hit by flying chunks of concrete. Their problem was in failing to reinforce the concrete with steel rods.

There was also the time that an order came in from the University of Wisconsin

Anne Rudloe

for a gallon of shark's blood. Although he was more at ease searching for hermit crabs in the sand, Jack and two companions filled the order and turned the adventure into an article for *Sports Illustrated.*

Writing about their adventures has become a profitable side venture for the Rudloes. In addition to articles written for *Sports Illustrated,* they have co-authored articles for *National Geographic.* Sponsorship by the magazine has taken them on trips down the Suwannee River through southern Georgia and northern Florida and through the Atchafalaya River basin in southern Louisiana. They have also authored or have been the subject of articles in the Sunday magazine supplements of the *Miami Herald* and *St. Petersburg Times.* Under Jack's name, their home and lives have been immortalized in four non-fiction books, *The Sea Brings Forth, Time of the Turtle, The Living Dock at Panacea* and *The Erotic Ocean.* He is now at work on his first novel—an account of drug smuggling in Florida.

One *National Geographic* article written by the couple about those "strange, dark creatures resembling horse hooves with sharp tails"—horseshoe crabs—gets to the heart of Anne's Ph.D. dissertation. While working part-time on her doctorate at Florida State, she tagged 10,000 horseshoe crabs, and because their blood is important to medical research, she studied the effects of their being bled and released. Horseshoe crabs, she says, have few natural predators. "Man is without a doubt their worst enemy—destroying their habitat, polluting their waters, using them as fertilizer and eel bait, and often just mindlessly crushing the crabs he finds on beaches."

Man's growing quest for lobster led to her study of the slipper lobster, a delicious, edible gulf species that survives well in captivity. Her research into how much crowding this lobster can tolerate may pave the way for large-scale, artificial rearing of the crustacean. Growing lobsters commercially would take "some of the pressure off the natural populations that frequent all of South Florida's bays and coastal islands," Anne wrote in an article for the *Miami Herald's Tropic* magazine. It is estimated that more than five million pounds of spiney lobsters (the more popular commercial species) are trapped annually between Miami and Key West with a dockside value of $12 million. It is also estimated, she wrote, "that 50 percent of all the lobsters currently landed are illegal, under the three-inch carapace (body shell) limit. As man continues to mismanage the ocean, putting out more traps and traveling larger and larger distances, the price of lobster climbs. Today scientists and businessmen are wondering whether lobsters can be farmed."

The Rudloe's concern for marine ecology extends even further. The alligator, which is now increasing in numbers due to elimination of domestic markets and laws prohibiting interstate transport of hides, is "adding to the wonder" of the south's free-flowing rivers and swamps, they wrote in *National Geographic.*

River management and land reclaimation are topics about which they have studied and written, but perhaps Jack's reflections while hunting the tiger shark sum up the couple's philosophy best. "When a man straps on scuba gear and jumps overboard, he leaves his own world and ventures into another. He should behave as a guest of that world, take only what he needs and destroy as little as possible. When I see so-called sportsmen reeling in a struggling shark, shooting it and then cutting it loose and letting it sink limply to the bottom, I feel that a crime against nature is being committed. If the shark were used somehow—for food or for science—then taking its life wouldn't be as bad or wasteful."

In man's modern world, it is often the "so-called primative people who are one with their environments." They "venerate the creatures they catch and eat," often accompanying the slaughter with "ritual songs and dances of appreciation to the various sea gods and nature spirits that have provided them with food and medicine."

It is in much the same sense that Anne and Jack Rudloe perceive their lifelong relationship with their environment.

Gentle Tortoise Fights Back, With Help

Gopherus polyphemus: A burrowing, edible land tortoise of the southern U.S. Predominant in central and northern Florida and southern Georgia.

The gopher tortoise: 1. For many years the featured attraction in the annual Fort Myers' gopher tortoise race, held to celebrate the town's Pageant of Light in honor of former winter resident Thomas Edison. Painted and decorated, they were later abandoned to wander and die in strange habitats on Sanibel or Pine Island.

2. A gentle sea creature categorized by Florida's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission as a "species of special concern," because its numbers are declining and it is subject to exploitation.

By definition: To many people, just another turtle.

But to environmentalists in central Florida, including Mary Washington College alumna Cynthia Medley England '51, the gopher tortoise has become a cause, as rapid development of coastal lands around Naples and Fort Myers threatens to wipe out the species, which has existed in peace for 60 million years.

Scientists predict that the tortoise's population could dwindle by 75 percent to 300,000 by the year 2000.

While concerned citizens of Sanibel Island lobbied to eliminate the annual tortoise race in Fort Myers, Cynthia and others in Naples were organizing a tortoise rescue operation of their own. Under her direction, tortoises have been relocated from the hugh Pelican Bay development north of Naples to the ridges of the Collier County Conservancy's Rookery Bay preserve.

The burrowing habits of the tortoise can mean a slow death by smothering if developers' bulldozers seal off their exit holes, she explained. Workers in the 2,000-acre development collect the tortoises whose habitats may be destroyed and turn them over to Cynthia for relocation.

For her efforts, she was named a recipient of the 1980 Humanitarian of the Year Award by the Humane Society of Collier County.

Her interest in turtles, she said, was developed by the late Alyce Gorbatch, a noted Naples turtle fancier, who shared with her husband a passion for nursing injured turtles back to health.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission was not the only organization to rally to the gentle gopher tortoise, Cynthia, a free lance writer, related in an article for *Defenders of Wildlife Magazine*. "A group of amateur and professional herpetologists from throughout the Southeast have formed the Gopher Tortoise Council, similar to a group which undertook a successful campaign to protect the desert tortoise." Council members hope to encourage studies in natural history and management which will influence state and federal agencies to protect the tortoise and its habitat. The group endorses research to find out how much exploitation a tortoise population can withstand and what it takes to establish a colony by relocation.

In the meantime, "efforts by concerned individuals, environmental groups and enlightened developers" may mean "man and tortoise may one day share Florida in peace," Cynthia concluded.

Amanda Patterson interns at waste water treatment plant.

INTERNSHIPS

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By Janice Conway '84

Throughout its "75 Years of Academic Excellence," Mary Washington College has maintained its commitment to provide the best possible education and career preparation for the times, while upholding the liberal arts tradition. The college internship program, which offers academic credit for supervised and sponsored work experiences, brings the two worlds of opportunity, career and academic, together in a beneficial and often decisive manner.

Today's internship program developed as a result of efforts made by the late president, Dr. Prince B. Woodard. These efforts resulted in faculty approval of the initial internship program in 1975.

Upon approval of the program, a part-time coordinator and professor, Dr. Samuel Emory assumed the mammoth task of locating employers willing to sponsor MWC interns according to faculty approved guidelines. A full-time coordinator served for three years at the completion of Emory's term in 1978.

Since then, an enthusiastic Amy Hale has directed the internship program on a full-time basis. In order to balance the inequities associated with credit distribution, additional assignments and grade determination during the program's initial years, Hale has given closer scrutiny to these areas while improving the system's organization.

Hale advocates three major ways to obtain an internship. Students may rely on their own personal contacts, on those of the faculty, or they may make contacts with employers registered with the internship office. However, in order to receive college credit, each internship must be approved by the internship director and a faculty sponsor.

Students may earn up to 12 hours of academic credit toward graduation from their internships. The amount of credit received is based upon the assignment and time commitments involved. However, approximately 56 hours of field work are required for every one hour of academic credit earned. Generally, a single internship in one semester is limited to six hours of credit. The majority of internships available are unpaid positions.

Currently, Hale's office is the most popular route chosen to secure an internship. "Our program serves as a kind of brokerage house," Hale explained. "Here all the agencies willing to sponsor internships are registered." According to Hale, more than 200 agencies register almost 400 internships available to interested students each semester.

Once a student obtains the internship, a contract is proposed and evaluated to insure that it is a valid learning experience and that proper credit is awarded. This contract also assigns a faculty sponsor to meet, evaluate, supervise and grade the student's internship performance.

"The purpose of an internship is to learn, verify and validate classroom learning. In essence, it transforms the abstract into the real," Hale explained. "Furthermore, the internship determines whether career goals are consistent with reality. It confirms and/or denies career plans," she added.

She said, "The experience of a series of one, two, or even three internships during the college career provides the student with a strong portfolio of work experiences to take into the job search. This experience puts them pegs above people with degrees only," she added.

These facts are merely generalities about the broad scope of the internship program. The requirements, opportunities and variety of internships at MWC are virtually endless. Internships, like students, come with a variety of backgrounds, interests and goals, therefore, an internship possibility exists for almost anyone who pursues it. But, each internship has its own story as these seven students have learned.

Lois Miller

Lois Miller, a senior economics major, had no intentions of interning until this year when she learned of the benefits and opportunities of internships from friends who interned last fall. Wanting an internship that truly interested her, she took time out of her winter break to come back to Fredericksburg in search of one.

Her search led her to the Fredericksburg Department of Tourism where she is now earning six hours of internship credit toward her major in economics. Specifically, Miller is preparing a study on the impact of taxes on Fredericksburg's tourism trade.

Miller has no regrets with her decision.

"I have gained insight into the professional world, and I've learned several things that are not normally learned in the classroom," she said. "The internship has laid the ground work for job experience," she added.

Lisa Sanders

"Experience was my main goal," said Lisa Sanders, a third-year English major. Sanders also wanted an internship within a short distance of the College and one with flexible working hours. The three credit hour internship offered by WFLS, a local radio station, has been everything she has wanted—and more.

Her position, which requires writing news stories, preparing telephone interviews and even reading the news on the air, has evolved into part-time job. Thus, she is now one of the more fortunate interns—earning both a salary and academic credit.

Sanders said, "The internship is a good way to get away from the classroom environment. It's providing me with a slice of life in the real world."

James Miller

James Miller is an intern in administration for Stafford County government. Miller, a junior public administration major, works mainly in the county attorney's office but also in the planning and community development office.

Miller said he feared facing a potential employer with a degree and no related work experience. "This internship is providing me with the hands-on experience needed to show employers after graduation," he said.

Miller, who works at the internship for 20 hours per week noted the time demands of the internship. "Since I'm off campus for so many hours a week, I do tend to miss some of what's going on, but this situation is minor and short term," he said.

"Everyone, regardless of field, should give serious thought to internship opportunities," Miller said. "One learns so much in a concentrated period of time, especially things that he wouldn't learn in class," he added.

Kari Paulsen

Kari Paulsen, junior, is a political science and history major interning for the Senate Republican Policy Committee on Capitol Hill. Her internship was arranged through family contacts.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday she is faced with a lengthy commute to Washington, D.C. "These days go from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.," Paulsen said. "Therefore, I am forced to budget my time well," she said.

Paulsen explained that she wanted to see what political science was all about and that there could be no better place than Washington, D.C. to "jump into it." Her internship has served as a testing ground. "Although I've enjoyed and learned a great deal from the internship, it has at the same time opened my eyes to a lot of things."

Although the Hill wasn't just what she expected, Paulsen said, "This experience has definitely provided me a variety of professional benefits including recommendations, contacts and, most of all, experience."

Barbara Balough

While Paulsen is traveling 50 miles north every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, senior, Barbara Balough is traveling about the same distance in the opposite direction. Balough, an international affairs major, is interning with Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller, a Richmond based law firm.

"I felt like the academic walls were closing in all over," Balough said. "I was itchy with the academics and the classroom, just waiting to get a taste of the working world," she added.

Balough has considered attending law school for many years. Recently however, she was uncertain about pursuing a law career. "This internship has definitely exposed me to the field I want to be in," she said. Balough plans to take a year off to attend paralegal school prior to enrolling in law school. In fact, this internship has introduced her into the field of worker compensation cases, the field Balough has decided to pursue.

Balough explained "An internship is extremely beneficial. It is not, however, all glamour and glory. The internship requires hard work and a real adjustment in one's entire schedule and self," she said.

Kelly Norton

For junior Kelly Norton, her internship with a speech pathologist and the Easter Seals Clinic in Spotsylvannia County was a decisive one. She wanted to confirm her interests in the speech pathology major; however, it was during her internship that Norton made the decision to change her major to history.

"This internship has been so beneficial in making my final decision," Norton said. "I certainly have enjoyed it, regardless of my decision. I have acquired personal benefits, professional skills, discipline and responsibility," she added. Norton believes the internship program is one of the most valuable things a student can do at MWC, though she also suggests that juniors consider the option early, before it's too late to change their major.

"I especially recommend internships to those students planning a career in service work," Norton said. "They should try the field before they commit themselves to it because if they are not happy they become more destructive than instructive," she added.

Victoria Via

Historic preservation majors have yet another outlet to obtain internships. The MWC Center for Historic Preservation, like the internship office, welcomes and registers sponsors of internships. Senior Victoria Via is one such preservation major who opted to take advantage of this opportunity.

Via, a senior, is an intern at Kenmore, the historic home of George Washington's sister in Fredericksburg. Her internship required competition and special selection on the part of the preservation faculty and the director of Kenmore. Upon successful completion of this internship, Via receives the Annie Fleming Smith Award—a $500 scholarship.

According to Via, internships have been strongly advised for historic preservation majors. In fact, she estimates that the number of internship opportunities on file at the center surpasses the number of interested majors.

With the experience at Kenmore, one of the forerunners in house preservation, Via hopes to enter the job market in some form of museum work. "Actually, I have experienced a part of the career world in this internship. Unlike a day of classes, the internship goes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. without the breaks I'm accustomed to between classes," she added. "More importantly, the people I've worked with don't look at me as an unsure student. Rather, I've been given responsibility and independence to show them just how much I've learned at Mary Washington," she said.

Professors, like students, are equally supportive of the internship program. John M. Kramer, associate professor of political science, views the internship as a "primary move from the ivory tower to the real world." He said, "Many students live in a dream world, unaware of the demands or amounts of work out there. Through the internship experience, the student finds out just what the real world is like," he said.

Similarly, Steven L. Czarsty, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Department of Economics, Business and Public Affairs, sees the internship as an outstanding opportunity to give students direction in terms of advancing to the career and/or graduate level. "If selected properly, the internship can be a motivating experience for the student," he said.

Czarsty recognizes another benefit of this extension. He explained that each semester the internship program puts the College into more than 100 different employer locations—extending and creating a positive image for the College. In this sense, the community is not the sole benefactor, Czarsty said. MWC shares and will continue to share these benefits as the program and participation develop further.

FOUNDER'S WEEKEND

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FOUNDER'S WEEKEND

Happy Faces were plentiful throughout weekend

Fredericksburg Mayor Davies gives invocation

Daniel Boorstin, Librarian of Congress

Symphony Orchestra opened the festivities

Mrs. Woodard

Convocation pianist Joyce L. Bowman

Van Winckel paintings exhibited throughout the week

Formal academic procession opened convocation

The Anniversary Ball

Knowing George Van Sant leaves an impression on one's mind. His towering frame, booming voice and knack for viewing things in the largest sense are legendary on the Mary Washington College campus. Thus, it is no surprise that when he throws a party, it will be equally as imposing.

Such was the case March 11-14, 1983 when Van Sant, as chairman of the Founder's Weekend Subcommittee, hosted more than 1,000 people associated with Mary Washington College. The event was the 75th anniversary of the College's founding, and the schedule of activities to commorate it included something for everyone.

Formal activities were highlighted by a convocation at 2 p.m. March 14 at which the governor of Virginia, Charles S. Robb, and the librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstin, spoke. While Robb spent considerable time extolling the tenure of MWC's fifth president, the late Prince B. Woodard, Boorstin placed the weekend into perspective with an address on the qualities of leadership. A reception followed in Lee Hall ballroom, where guests, faculty, staff and students shared a four-by-eight-foot birthday cake. Gov. Robb, Katherine E. Hopper, chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee, and Gail F. Neal, rector of the Board of Visitors, led the singing of "Happy Birthday."

The weekend's events began on Friday with a concert by the College-Community Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Neal and William M. Anderson, Jr., acting president of MWC, formally opened the weekend—and the year-long 75th anniversary celebration—that evening. Norman Dello Joio, celebrated composer and holder of two Guggenheim awards and the Pulitzer Prize in music, visited the campus for two days and conducted portions of the concert.

On Saturday, students and faculty lined College Avenue and Campus Drive for an anniversary parade. Later, alumni and students faced each other in a lacrosse match. The day concluded with a formal, anniversary ball in Lee Hall.

Sunday's activities included a luncheon at Brompton for special guests and the

Student parade showed MWC through the years

Alumni represented each graduating class in convocation processional

Goolrick family. A portrait was unveiled of O'Connor Goolrick, who fought in the General Assembly for the establishment of a college in Fredericksburg. It will hang permanently in Brompton, the president's home. Sunday evening the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented a gala dance concert, highlighted by a performance of the second act of *Swan Lake*. Guest artists Michelle Benash and Kevin Santee performed.

A student party Friday evening and receptions at Trench Hill, hosted by the Alumni Association, provided additional opportunities for guests to socialize.

Throughout the weekend, and continuing through March 17, was a memorial retrospective exhibition of the works of Dorothy Van Winckel, chairman of the art department at MWC from 1926-1965. A prolific artist and influential teacher, Mrs. Van Winckel's art was appreciated throughout the area for many years. Her untimely death shortly before the exhibit opened created a void, as she had been a full participant in its planning.

Educated at the University of Tennessee, Peabody College, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Students League in New York, Saugatuck Michigan School of Painting and Harvard University, she had her work exhibited in many locations.

In a statement prepared for the exhibit, she said, "I have always liked color and have painted in oils and watercolor, and recently have enjoyed using pastels . . . I use these bright and dark colors in sketching real things as people, landscapes, still-life objects, etc., but sometimes what I draw or paint is satirical or purely imaginative."

Joseph C. DiBella, associate professor of art and director of the duPont Galleries, commented that Mrs. Van Winckel's "effective instruction is evidenced in the success of many of her students and the fondness that they have felt for her."

Mrs. Van Winckel's brother has donated one of her pastels to MWC's permanent art collection, and another 400 paintings to be sold. Proceeds will help create the Dorothy Van Winckel Memorial Gallery Fund.

Gov. Robb with Founder's Weekend Subcommittee Chairman George Van Sant

Acting President William M. Anderson, Jr. introduced Robb to convocation audience

Rector Gail Neal and Gov. Robb

Dr. Simpson, with Katherine Hopper, 75th Anniversary Committee chairperson, and Marshall of the Faculty Anna Mae Harris.

Grellet Simpson, president emeritus, and former Dean Edward Alvey—two of three holders of MWC honorary degrees—reminisce on Founder's Day.

Members of O'Conor Goolrick family admire his portrait, which was unveiled at Brompton luncheon. From left are Virginia T. Ashby, Goolrick's granddaughter; James Ashby III, a grandson; Frances G. Rowell, Goolrick's daughter; and O'Conor Goolrick Ashby, a grandson.

Ring Week Fever—Causes and Cure

By Janice Conway '84

There is a great deal more involved than black onyx and gold and an impressive formal dance. Our rings are outward symbols of something that goes much deeper. They are symbols of our achievement . . . a sign of the effort put forth with reaped results . . . a link in a vast chain binding us to all those who have gone before and to those who will come after.

Pamela Ann Hughes '66
The Bullet 11-21-64

For most, the spring months bring to mind budding trees, blooming flowers and warmer temperatures; however, for juniors at Mary Washington College, this "spring fever" is surpassed by a "ring week fever". With nearly three years of college behind them, and just one more until graduation, juniors mark and celebrate their achievement when they receive the symbolic ring. So you ask, what are the "symptoms" and what could possibly be the cure"?

Perhaps this sounds extreme, but the anticipation of ring week begins after witnessing the fervor of the week as underclassmen. The "symptoms" are many; some quite bizarre. For instance, underclassmen find themselves mischievously moving their junior-class resident assistant's furniture and worldly possessions to places unknown, or known to *too* many; or completely covering their junior class sister's car with roles of toilet paper; or innocently kidnapping their junior class friend in the wee hours of the morning for breakfast, complete with pajamas.

Many underclassmen attend ring presentation ceremony, rooting on their junior friends while picturing their ring, their week, their celebration. Finally, these underclassmen serve as photographers before the ring dance, capturing the elegant dresses, high heeled shoes, suits and tuxedos they never knew belonged to the faithful junior-class wearer of denim and gym clothes.

Frivolities aside, underclassmen and juniors realize that their school truly takes pride and an avid interest in meaningful tradition. "What other school would go to such great lengths for an annual occasion that is so special to so many?" they say to themselves.

For years the administration and the students have worked together in the effort, for the "fever" has a lengthy history.

Juniors have received their class rings amidst a celebration of some sort for more than 25 years. Originally, the event was centered around a weekend, planned well in advance by and for the junior class. The celebration generally began on Fridays when juniors and their dates attended "combo" parties held at local clubs and hotels.

On Saturdays several activities were planned for juniors and their dates, ranging from faculty-sponsored socials to afternoon outdoor concerts on Westmoreland and Ball circles. Generally, the highlight of the weekend celebration, the formal ring dance, began at 6 p.m. with a banquet served in Seacobeck. Following dinner, the group advanced to the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall to dance to the music of such groups as Fred Perry's Orchestra, the Chad Mitchell Trio and the Billy Butterfield Orchestra, and most importantly, to receive the celebrated onyx and gold rings.

At this time, juniors were presented with their rings by their escorts within a "ring figure." Following the dance, the group returned to Seacobeck where breakfast was served from midnight until 2 a.m. Fortunately, the administration granted the 2 a.m. late permissions usually requested by class members.

In 1967, students implemented a significant change in the college's ring weekend festivities. In an effort to place more emphasis on class unity and the academic significance of the rings, the class added a formal ring presentation ceremony to the schedule of events. Dr. Edward Alvey, dean of the college, presented rings to 363 individuals at the first formal ring presentation ceremony, held in George Washington Hall auditorium. Class organizers hoped that the event, open to all members of the College, would be adopted as a tradition by succeeding classes.

This change, along with several recent changes and additions have preserved and expanded the tradition of the junior ring celebration at MWC. The presentation has in fact been adopted by all succeeding classes, with the recent addition of "tapping" juniors into Mortar Board, a senior honor society. The Saturday afternoon concert has been moved indoors and to Friday evening. Finally, the banquet and dance have been combined into a junior ring dinner-dance, held at the Fredericksburg Sheraton Motor Inn in order to accommodate the growing number of participants.

Most recently, the Class of 1984 celebrated the occasion with a schedule of events that extended past the traditional weekend to include a full week of activities, including a Sunday kick-off picnic.

Planning for the occasion began nearly a year before the event. Its success was due to the team effort and enthusiasm of the class officers, ring week committee chairmen and, most importantly, the class as a whole. Without this support, neither chairmen nor officers could have correctly ordered and arranged more than 300 individual rings; planned speakers, seating and presentation procedures; or designed, ordered, and distributed publicity for the events.

To say the week was a success is an understatement. Along with the traditional events, the additional activities reinforced the meaning and significance behind ring celebration. The scheduling required time, patience and imagination. The enthusiastic response was apparent throughout the campus for the entire week. Who could have predicted sunny, 60-degree weather for a picnic in late February? Who ever imagined class members would wait in lines more than two hours to purchase dance tickets costing $45 per couple? Who would ever believe that for the first time in the history of the College, all 250 tickets would sell out—and in just three hours over a two-day period?

On an individual basis, planning was equally as important and successful. Juniors asked, "Which of nine styles do I choose? How and when do I study amidst the excitement and activities? What will I wear? Who will I ask to the dance? and finally, the most important underlying question, How can I afford to pay for the week?

However, by that first week in March, the answers and the "cure" to the "ring week fever", were found. Juniors were wearing their chosen rings, they had found *the* special clothes, they had selected a date themselves or through the "blind" efforts of others and several months of penny pinching along with the help of mom and dad provided the funds.

The ring week celebration is destined to remain one of the College's most anticipated and significant traditions because it provides graduates with more than a week full of pleasant memories. At the center of this tradition, the ring forever symbolizes the unique achievement and unity experienced in each individual's four years at MWC.

On Campus

$15,000 Grant to Fund Literature, Drama Course

A seminar for high school literature and drama teachers, that includes a $500 stipend, free textbooks, and possibly free tuition toward graduate credit, will be offered this summer at Mary Washington College.

Titled "Theater: Impulse and Response," the seminar is being funded by a $15,000 grant awarded to two Mary Washington College professors by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. It will examine a small selection of the world's enduring plays to explore what makes great plays great, approaching the plays from the viewpoints of the author, the director, the actor, the designer, the audience, and the critic.

The seminar, limited to 20 participants, is open to all teachers within daily commuting distance of the College. In addition to the stipend and all course materials, the seminar will count toward recertification credit for secondary school teachers of literature and drama.

If approved by the MWC Graduate Council, the seminar will also offer free tuition toward three hours of graduate credit in the College's Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program.

Team-taught by Michael Joyce, assistant professor of dramatic arts, and Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr., associate professor of English, the seminar will run from June 20 through July 15, meeting three hours daily, Monday through Friday.

"The seminar," said Joyce, "will examine the impulses that give rise to dramatic literature, the forces that animate it in performance, and the changes it works in the world through changing its audience." It will examine works by Sophocles, Shakespeare, Moliere, Chekhov, Beckett, and others, through reading, acting exercises, films and videotapes, and attendance at live productions.

The contrasts between theater, film, and television will also be explored by viewing classic American films and excerpts from television programs.

"We hope the seminar will excite and challenge secondary school teachers both intellectually and emotionally," said Lutterbie. "Since the individual teacher is the most vital and valuable resource in education, that teacher must have opportunities to renew mind and spirit. An inquiry into values, traditions, ideas and beliefs such as this seminar offers should, we hope, recharge the individual teacher and revitalize his or her performance in the classroom."

The seminar, designed by Joyce and Lutterbie, was reviewed and modified by other Mary Washington College faculty members, particularly William Kemp, associate professor of English, and by administrators and teachers in Fredericksburg and in Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties. It is one of four summer seminars funded this year by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Faculty, Alumni To Exhibit Art

The art of Mary Washington College alumni and faculty will be displayed during 1983 in two exhibitions planned in conjunction with the College's year-long 75th anniversary celebration.

In October graduates of the College will have the first on-campus showing of their works. Many graduates who were art majors have become recognized artists; thus, the exhibition will offer a wide range of styles and media by alumni artists living both in this country and abroad. The show will open October 6 and continue through October 20, 1983 in the duPont Galleries.

From November 8-20, 1983 the galleries will display the works of the MWC studio art faculty, the first such show since 1981.

New works by professors Paul Muick, John Lamph, Joseph DiBella, and Lorene Nickel in such media as sculpture, printmaking, drawing, painting and ceramics will be on display.

Faculty News

Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr., associate professor of English, presented the paper "The Tyranny of Order in the Early Plays of Peter Handke" at the 11th Annual 20th Century Literature Conference at the University of Louisville. He also presented a paper on "The Image of the City Projected by Prime-time Television" at the Virginia Humanities Conference.

Steven L. Czarsty, associate professor of economics, participated in three sessions on finance, financial accounting and small business and personal finance at the southeast meeting of the American Institute for Decision Sciences held in Williamsburg. Czarsty presented two papers and chaired the finance topics session.

Richard S. Reid, director of Belmont The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, lectured on the late artist at the 141st birthday commemoration for Georgia poet Sidney Lanier. A portrait of Lanier, painted by Melchers, was dedicated during the commemoration, held in Macon, Georgia.

Janet F. Wishner, associate professor of philosophy, and **George M. Van Sant,** professor of philosophy, attended a meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Baltimore, Md. Van Sant is chairman of the association's group of philosophy department chairpersons.

Monica H. Lindeman, associate professor of public administration, presented the paper "Failure of Private Sector Planning Models Used in the Field of Criminal Justice Planning" at a colloquium in public administration at Brock University, Ontario, Canada.

Joanne G. Southworth, assistant professor of biology, was appointed Dean of Students by the Board of Visitors.

Paulette S. Watson, director of the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library, was named Director of Public Relations at Mary Washington College.

Roy F. Gratz, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a 10-week summer faculty fellowship at NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio. He will study synthetic materials suitable for use under high temperature conditions in aerospace applications.

Varsity-Alumni Game Spreads Lacrosse Fever

The Mary Washington varsity lacrosse team began the game with a "Welcome Old Timers" cheer.

"How many rule changes have there been," asked Barb Moseley (MWC '80) prior to the first Varsity-Alumni lacrosse game.

"Sure I prepared for the game," Joanna Markussan (MWC '77) said. "I drove six hours to get here." But, she admitted, "I haven't picked up a lacrosse stick in four years."

From the tenor of those pregame comments, MWC's first Varsity-Alumni game, held in conjunction with MWC's 75th Anniversary Founder's Day, may not have been a clinic in finer lacrosse skills.

But when the game was over, the alumni proved that arthritis has not set in quite yet. The Old Timers won the scrimmage game, 12-8, behind three goals from Deb Reid (MWC '82).

The point of the afternoon was hardly exhaustion on the lacrosse field, however. "It is fun to get together, to see people we wouldn't see otherwise," Markussan, a doctoral degree candidate in chemical engineering, said. "All the memories come back," Moseley, a landscape architect who added two goals, said. "Now I want to come back and work in Fredericksburg."

"I have wanted to do this for a few years," Varsity Coach Meg Kintzing said. "My team needed a scrimmage and the game gives everyone a chance to get together, to play lacrosse, and to have a fun afternoon."

Perhaps it wasn't a lacrosse clinic, but the game was a success. "It's like a fever," Candy Sams (MWC '80) grinned, "lacrosse fever."

MWC'S Second Consecutive Winning Men's Basketball Season

With four wins in its final four games and 11 victories in the last 13, Mary Washington's men's basketball squad wrapped up its second consecutive winning season with a 15-11 record.

The Blue Tide followed last season's best ever mark of 16-10 with a 4-9 record halfway through the year. However, an 11-2 record the rest of the way handed MWC its second best record. The second half surge included a four game home court winning streak to end the season and wins over four teams which MWC had never before defeated.

Frank Gilmore crossed a milestone during the year. For the third consecutive year, the 6-5 junior center led the team in scoring, with 14.2 points per game, and rebounding, at 11.2 per contest. And midway through the year, the Bethesda, Maryland native became MWC's second player to cross the 1000 point plateau. After three seasons, Gilmore has scored 1,144 points.

Only one senior graduates from the 1983 squad, guard David Morris. With a career high 16 points in his final game, Morris finished his career with his most productive season. He scored more points, grabbed more rebounds, handed out more assists, and accounted for more steals in 1983 than in his three previous seasons combined.

MWC Women Second in ECAC South

Even after the final game of a showy 16-5 regular season, the goal of the Mary Washington College women's basketball team was unfulfilled. Throughout the winning year, the team eyed a postseason tournament berth. And that invitation was still awaited.

The invitation finally arrived and goals were fulfilled with MWC's selection to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) South Region tournament.

And success did not end with the appearance in the Blue Tide's first regional tournament. In the opening round, MWC upset top seeded Hunter College, from New York City, 61-60, and advanced to the regional final.

The victory capped "a season any coach would be pleased with," Coach Connie Gallahan said. In the regional final, Dickinson College, the second seeded team sent Mary Washington back to Fredericksburg with the second place award after a 59-55 loss.

"I am proud of my team's effort," Gallahan continued. "Really it was a good way to end the season. If we had to lose at least we were second in the tournament. It's tough to lose the last game but I'm very pleased with our season."

"Our season" was one of the best ever at MWC. The 17-6 final record is bettered only by 1981-82's 20-6 mark. Wins came over eight teams the Blue Tide had never before defeated, including a 63-47 decision over Frostburg State College, a participant in the NCAA's National Division III Championship Tournament. Along the way, the team set 18 new season standards.

Junior forward Trish Long set herself up for a memorable senior season with a 15.9 scoring average that left her with 902 career points. Already the alltime leading scorer, the McLean native needs only 99 points to become MWC's first female player to top 1000 points.

On The Hill 1908-1983

"It must have been in the spring of 1937—I was a freshman. The whole student body was called to Monroe Hall for a meeting. It turned out to be a fatherly talk by Dr. Combs that led up to this announcement: 'Beginning tonight you girls will be allowed to smoke in your rooms!'. . ."

Mary Lou Wilcox Dull '40

Heretofore unpublished accounts of student life for 75 years on the Hill—night riding, dancing in the Hall of Mirrors, the Cavalry, blind dates, Halloween, the "WOMAN" contest, and much more. In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of MWC, this collection of archival pictures and student anecdotes has been affectionately assembled for release at Homecoming '83. Reserve your copy of this softbound treasure by ordering now.

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Alumni News

Chapter News

Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Chapter

The Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Chapter chose a sunny, brisk day in October to hold its first fundraiser. The autumn weather provided a perfect backdrop for the chapter's first annual tasting luncheon. Hot soup, vegetable casseroles, unusual entrees, and delicious desserts were sampled by friends, families and neighbors of alumni. In addition to proceeds from the luncheon fee, the chapter made extra money by selling recipes. The success of the luncheon has encouraged the group to make this an annual event. Major contributors of food, time, and energy were:

Peggy Marshall, '74; Jane Knight Stuckey, '65; Marcia Minton Keech, '61; Jean Ratliff McMillen, '65; Elaine West-Fry, '51; Patricia Haynes, '81; Valerie Walters, '74

Chapter activities for the spring began with a reception for new students at the Sewall-Belmont House, next to the Hart Senate Office Building. The Sewall-Belmont House is the home of Alice Paul, a suffragette and early proponent of women's rights. More than 400 new students (and their parents) from the Washington, D.C. area were invited to meet faculty and alumni of Mary Washington College.

Next on the schedule was a dance concert by the Mary Washington Dance Company at the Groveton High School Little Theatre in Alexandria, Virginia. The dance concert was jointly sponsored by the Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Maryland chapters in honor of Founder's Day.

This still active and enthusiastic chapter of the MWC Alumni Association is still actively recruiting new members and encourages all Mary Washington alumni in the Washington, D.C. area to contact Jane Stuckey, '65, at 415 N. Irving Street, Arlington, VA. 22201.

Baltimore Chapter

Following longstanding tradition, a beastly January night failed to deter about 20 alums who attended a great covered-dish supper at the home of Marie Rhodes Cappiello '51.

On a Sunday afternoon in April, Rhoda Browning McWilliams '55 graciously hosted a reception for a huge number of newly accepted Baltimore area freshmen and their parents. Sallie Washington from the College's Admissions Office was present (again) along with several MWC students.

With our many working alums in mind, we staged a Saturday brunch September 18th at Judy Henley Beck's '68. Judy makes excellent quiche, while holding down the fort and serving as an officer of her husband's company. She is also the newly-elected Vice President for Classes of the Alumni Association. Bobbie Burton motored up from Fredericksburg to be with us at Judy's and to update everyone about MWC.

Marie Cappiello and Barbara Craft Grantz '57 spent an exhilarating weekend at Trench Hill in late October attending a chapters' workshp that yielded strong new ideas and fresh outlooks for us. While we couldn't possibly echo Fredericksburg Chapter's staggering numbers or runaway success with crab feasts for adults, survival kits and/or birthday cakes for students, we do strongly endorese the idea of Washington Chapter's proposed mentor program, whereby alumni in our area would be paired with students—or prospective MWC students—to help make career choices. Thereby we might well be able to enlist for Mary Washington new students and, in the process, bring out alums in a very worthy one-to-one cause.

In 1983 Baltimore Chapter expects to remain smallish—yet to make positive waves by involving more alumni in real service to the college while continuing warm social occasions. What better way to observe the 75th anniversary of Mary Washington College?

Triangle Chapter

The Triangle Chapter (Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, N.C.) met for dinner on September 26, 1982 at the home of Doris Lindsey Whitfield '53, current president of the Alumni Association. Bobbie Burton, director of alumni affairs, was our guest.

The next gathering on April 10 was at the home of Ruth Nicholson '45.

For more information about the chapter's activities, please contact Grace Pendleton Garriss '29 at (919) 832-2091.

How to Order Alumni Directory

Beginning in July, the Harris Publishing Company will conduct telephone follow-ups to alumni for verification of the information to be printed in the directory tentatively slated for release in the fall. At the same time, the telephone representatives will be inviting alumni to order personal copies of the volume.

The telephone call is a follow-up to the two questionnaire card mailings sent to all alumni with verified addresses. If you have not received your questionnaire, please let us know immediately.

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The directory will provide a complete listing of all living alumni with current addresses including a biographical sketch on each alumnus with name, class year, degree(s), residence address and phone number, and business or professional information where available.

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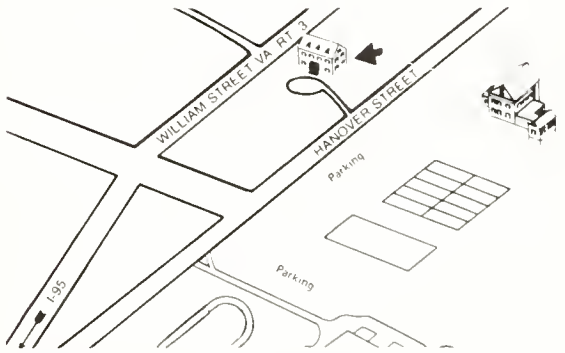

While on Vacation . . .

You are invited to visit Trench Hill, the new home of the Alumni Association, when you are passing through Fredericksburg on your vacation this summer! The building is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and there is a good chance that you will find someone there most weekends, too).

You can count on finding friendly faces, plenty of information about the College and Fredericksburg, and a cold drink!

Bring your family and/or friends and enjoy, again, our beautiful campus.

Classnotes

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Mrs. Ruth Carter Vellines
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Glen Allen, VA 23060

Now that the Christmas holidays, New Year's activities are over and my 94th birthday celebrated, we come back to routine life again. I was ill on my birthday, but am feeling stronger now.

Rena Birmingham feels her 88 years and has a nice home. Saw **Fannie Hiter Bowie** at a Baptist church in Bowling Green. She had been in hospital. **Nannie Page Burrus,** of Orange, Va., usually spends her holidays at her old home. Has poor vision. **Pawling Nelms** is doing well. Charles Bolen, **Virginia's** brother, and daughter, Roberta Chiles, visited me not too long before Christmas. **Lillian Waring Edwards** lives with her daughter in Buchanan, Virginia. She has been visiting relatives. **Jessie Doughtie Edwards** of Zuni is fine. **Elsie Wood Rice** writes often. Sends clippings from Fredericksburg paper. She talked to **Margaret Ransome** who is doing fine.

Kathleen Graves Brooks '62 and I work in the Hanover Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is chapter president. Kathleen is very efficient in civic and home work. Her daughter graduates this June from high school.

The Richmond Chapter met at the Engineer's Club last fall. A speaker told us of the new work at the College. **Mildred Brown Ragland** and **Louise Melbourne Clark** were there. Mildred has gone to live at Westminster-Canterbury and likes her new home. I talked with **Dorothy Kay,** who traveled to Europe last summer with a group of school children including my great-granddaughter. Talked to **Kat Robertson, Elizabeth Owen** and **Elaine R. Alley,** who gave her print of Monroe Hall.

I note the deaths of some MWC girls. **Maxie Acree,** Miss Carolina Maxwell, 87 years old, of Bruington, Virginia died November 22, 1982. Miss Acree taught at Matthew Whaley School at Williamsburg for over 40 years.

Annie B. Hammill, 85, died November 1982. She was a graduate of Fredericksburg Normal School. She taught school, was Superintendent of Public Welfare, and was in the insurance business at one time. She had a column in the **Carolina Progress,** entitled "Along My Way" for many years. Lived in Richmond in later years.

I was honored to be chosen by the Doswell Woman's Club, of which I have been a member since 1938, to serve as Christmas Mother for Hanover County. This was a job that required a lot of hard work, but my nephew's wife very ably organized the entire program, and with the help of all club members, we wrapped and packed nearly 250 boxes with canned foods and other staples for distribution to needy families in Hanover County and raised over $25,000 in contributions. I attended many functions during November and December with this project. It took a lot of strength and energy; however, I found it to be a most rewarding experience.

1919

Mrs. Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1,
Warsaw, VA 22572

Christmas brought greetings from **Ruby Beasley Douglas.** She would love to see some members of the 1919 class when in the Charlottesville area.

Walter and I took a vacation in Hawaii for 10 days after Christmas. We came back by San Francisco and toured China Town for a day before returning home.

Walter and I attended MWC 75th Anniversary activities on Sunday, March 13 and the convocation on Monday the 14th. I was invited to represent the class of 1919. It was a real thrill to do so. There were several hundred in the procession. The College and Alumni are to be congratulated for sponsoring such an outstanding Birthday Party.

1925

Miss Kathleen Goodloe
117 Twin Lake Drive
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Frances Abbitt Pascole recently lost her husband Henry. She says any friends coming to Hawaii will find a warm welcome at her home in Wakeloa. **Kathleen Goodloe** is Food Editor for the *Fredericksburg Times,* a locally owned and published magazine.

1931

Mrs. Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

Emily Thruston Llewellyn sent her greetings and informed me that she frequently meets with MWC alumni in Richmond.

Grace Pendleton Garriss '30, **Elvere Conner Cox's** roommate, sent me a note saying she was going to Hawaii to visit her daughter for the holidays. Elvere and I shared a double suite at Mason Hall last June.

Lilli Ottesen, while visiting a friend in Richmond, had lunch with **Emily Thruston Llewellyn** and several of our MWC alumni. Lilli intends to be on campus for Homecoming in May.

Audrey Steele Smith is recuperating and eagerly waiting to spend the 75th anniversary back in the "dorms."

Kay Gallagher Spirito has fully recovered from a fissure fracture of the hip bone. Kay slipped on the ice just outside her front door. Nevertheless, she is ready for golf in the spring and has the "bags ready, will travel" attitude for the 75th.

Owen Cobb is among the very happy retired graduates of '31. Owen still lives in Courtland and is enjoying her new home. She taught in Franklin High School for 30 years in her native Southampton, CA. Owen has developed many new interests in her retirement including architectural designs, interior decorating, and being custodian of family antiques.

Mission Possible—Skinney, remember your class motto! Come on back in '83.

Sarah Overby '34 who was a freshman when I was a "haughty senior" sent me a beautiful Christmas card she designed. Enclosed a note. I was thrilled and grateful to hear from Sarah. She still lives in Louisville, KY, and finds great joy in her music life . . . and in making other people happy.

Anne Ratcliffe Webb retired in 1976 after teaching in Virginia Public Schools and serving in personnel positions in Washington, D.C., Boston and Vienna, Austria. She has been working as a personnel management consultant in government agencies and private firms. Her travels have taken her to China, Japan, Hong Kong, Turkey, and Eastern and Western Europe. She received an M. A. from Duke University in 1942.

1936

Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Avenue
Hampton, VA 23661

Frances Liebenow Armstrong has been very busy with plans for the 75th Anniversary of the College. She wrote of the Fredericksburg Alumni Chapter's Christmas tree trimming party at the Alumni House. Frances works in the office of the MWC president, and said how much Dr. Woodard is missed.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin and husband, Sam, were in New Jersey in October to attend the baptism of their granddaughter.

Edna Harley Sickels and her husband, Jackson, enjoyed a visit from **Betty Brown Spreeman,** '38, who was enroute to California to visit her dughter. Edna lives in Sun City, AZ, and said the desert is great in the winter.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner and husband had a pleasant trip to New England in October, traveling on the back roads and enjoying the foliage. Mary Frances is a trustee of the National Cathedral Association.

Audrey Rose Burton and her husband took a cruise to 15 islands in the Carribbean and up the Orinoco River in South America, with a flight to Angel Falls. In the fall, they flew around the world. They stopped in China, India, Pakistan, Nepal, Egypt and other countries. Audrey was in Richmond in December to attend her sister's wedding.

Dorothy McGuire Bunch and her son traveled by train down the West Coast. Because of the Amtrak strike, they then rode a bus for 13 hours to Flagstaff, AZ, then drove to the Grand Canyon and back to Flagstaff, before returning home to Norfolk.

Susie Dickinson Hudson says her granddaughter is a doll and good as gold! A little brother or sister for Elizabeth is expected in June.

Page Whitehead Hladky and husband had a family reunion at their home on Christmas with son Stephen and family who are living in Denver

while he has a sabbatical year from Cambridge University, England. Their son, William, was there from New York City.

Louise Jennings Creamer and **Vernie Blankenship Knight** had their famnilies together for Christmas. **"Bill" Wheeler McCallum**'s daughter, **Ann McCallum Freers,** '64, came from Colorado to visit her family in Newport News and Virginia Beach.

Christine Brown Carter retired and visited friends in Florida for three weeks last spring. She rented a cottage in Seashore State Park in September. In December, she traveled to Russia with the MWC Alumni group. In preparation, she audited a course in Early Russian History at VCU, and read some contemporary books.

An exciting card came from **"Cassie" Brown Simpson.** She has had her gym suit all these years and has mailed it and her felt goat and several pictures to Frances Liebenow Armstrong. Thanks to those of you who have sent memorabilia to Frances.

1937

Evelyn Riggs Ellington
711 Connecticut Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23508

I heard from **Frances Sherman Spencer** in Monroe, Missouri. Said she enjoyed the rundown of our recent reunion in *MWC Today* and was sorry she was unable to attend. It was good to learn that they were not affected by the recent floods. They are lucky that their farmland is not near rivers.

My thanks to **Lib Birtwell** for her letter in November with several news items. We are thankful that she was able to return to Florida after extensive knee surgery. She is now regaining most of the usage. She is able to travel back and forth to her mobile home in Okeechobee—where she enjoys fishing. Lib had a letter from **Lucy Pierson Welch** with this news:

Mary Beckwith Clowe, Winchester, was unable to attend our reunion because she had undergone operation for rheumatoid arthritis on her hand.

Buff Haley Glass visited the Norrises, Ruby Lee and Vernon, in Topping, Va., where they raise show dogs.

Jac Clark Robertson and husband returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., in January where he participated in the Senior Sunset Golf Tournament. Jac strained her back doing yard work and had to miss our reunion.

I had a note from **Selma Piland Johnston** saying how sorry she was that two things were missing from class photograph published in the fall—she and I. We managed to be a minute too late for a photograph made ahead of the scheduled time.

My younger daughter and I had a fabulous trip to Anaheim, California, last fall to attend the General Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. **Louise Cockrell Jones** also attended and received an appointment as a General Grand Committee Member. We made side trips to Catalina, San Diego Zoo, Los Angeles area, and of course—Disneyland.

In the roster sent me for the class of 1937, the following are listed with an unknown address: **Margaret Banks Graves, Elizabeth Roberts Zehngraff, Nell Rose Brance** and **Virginia Lee Coleman.**

Please send any information you may have about these members to me or the Alumni Office. Your help will be appreciated.

1939

Mrs. Henrietta Roberts Echo
945 Donation Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23455

Mrs. Mary Bowels Hartley
3464 Colonial Ave., SW, P-108
Roanoke, VA 24018

Mary E. Wiles and husband are ordained ministers in the Assemblies of God. They often have more than one church under their wings at a time. Mary often travels around the country and abroad doing missionary work.

From Henrietta: The appeal for information about "lost" classmates has paid off to some extent. **E. B. Settle** wrote a letter concerning several classmates. **Madora Forbush Brown** is widowed and lives in Denver, CO. **Agnes Gayle Harris** still lives in the Fredericksburg area. **Louise McGee Wymbs** lives in Akron, Ohio.

Ella Settle was librarian for many years at Breckinridge Library which supports the Marine Corps officers school at Quantico, Va. She retired in January 1980. One of her hobbies is painting.

Lois Heimer Horfer '42 was good to write about **Elizabeth Dinges.** It seems that Lois and Liz first met in Arlington, Va., and have kept in touch over the years.

Janie Crowder Castle Boyd has six grandchildren and two golden retrievers. **Bernise Whipple Camp** took a cruise in December.

June Mankins Fields lives in Stockton, CA. She has retired from teaching, but still works part-time at Macey's in San Francisco to earn money for travel. **Lydia Wingo Mahanes** lives in Keswick, Va.

Kathryn Nicholas Winslow and husband spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter in Charlotte, N. C. In the fall Kathryn attended the World's Fair. Am sure all of us wish continuing improvement for Doward Winslow.

Mary Lou Monroe is married and lives in the Tidewater area. Can someone prevail on **Evelyn Herring Crum** to send some facts about her life and where she lives now?

The poem **Jeanne Johnson Rust** wanted us to print can't be included, but I enjoyed it and thank **Mildred Powell** for sending it in her note. As I prepare this news Mil and **Nancy Herr Fallen** are enjoying each other's company in Richmond. It is nice to hear about mini reunions, and since 1984 will be our 45th, here's hoping that all of our classmates are making plans to descend on MWC for homecoming.

Henrietta and Gene had their grandson with his Mother and Daddy for a three-week holiday over Christmas and New Year's.

In this the 75th year of MWC it would be most rewarding to hear from each and every one of you. Hope to see all of you in 1984—our 45th.

From Mary: I had a letter from **Madora Forbush Brown** in Denver, CO. Madora married in 1940 and lived in Mo., Tex., and Minn., settling in Denver where she has lived since 1947. Her son lives nearby in Golden, CO., and both granddaughters live in Denver. Madora has traveled extensively in Europe, the Pacific, Mexico and the U. S. She went to Egypt in March. She is active in DAR, the English-speaking union and golf. In 1981 Madora was stricken with a strange virus which left her in a wheelchair. She has progressed to a cane and has resumed work as clerk of District Court.

Jane Sinclair Diehl and Oliver spent February on Marco Island, Florida. **Ruth Flippo Moon** enjoyed taking a nephew's children on a tour of Virginia last summer. **Nell Thomas** says she has been playing golf. **Elnora Overley Johnson** told of the death of her mother who was 92 years old. Subsequently, her former home on Cornell St. was sold. I have warm memories of being there where Elnora's mother and father were ever kind and hospitable.

For my part, I have a grandchild! a boy, born to my daughter, Jean, and named Ian Hartley Sidden. This particular miracle occurred on January 10, 1983. I am pretty old to be starting this foolishness! Please write to me soon.

1941

Mrs. Meliscent Graeff Smith
606 Clearview
Ligonier, PA 15658

FROM Dec. 1 to April 1:
29 Barron Way
Southwind Village
N. Fort Meyers, FL 33903

Among those celebrating a Newport News High School 45th reunion were MWC alumni **Olga Akers Abbit, Jo Ewing Balzer, Marge James Baxter, Clara Dugger Brunner, Susie Weiss Groshong, Phyllis Haswell Hopkins, Sallie Edwards Jones, Bernice Ison Mapp, Dorothy Day Riley** and **Frances Dugger Thayer.**

Eleanor Batschelet Smith retired in November. She had been a fiscal assistant in the administrative office of the United States Courts. During the year she has traveled far and wide as Grand Marshall of Virginia, Order of the Eastern Star.

Marguerite Jennings Helbush has journeyed from the Blue Ridge Mountains to Arizona and California—a 6,400-mile adventure.

June Stoll Artunkal will be back in the states during May and June. Husband, Tahsin, will attend a Medical Conference in W. Palm Beach, May 4-6, then up to Virginia!

1943

Mrs. Dorabelle Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Drive
Poquoson, VA 23662

Mrs. Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Mrs. Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

Virginia Johnson Moeller and Paul, **Natalie Moore Spears** and Jack, and **Dorabelle Forrest Cox** and Gordon met in Williamsburg last fall. Virginia, Natalie and Dorabelle were roommates at MWC their freshman year.

Natalie Moore Spears and husband motored to San Francisco to visit their son, and then went on to Hawaii. Jack retired from N.A.S.A. in June so they are enjoying leisurely trips.

Virginia Johnson Moeller and her husband visited their son and daughter in Denver in May. While there, they visited **Myron Russell Tenzyck's** antique shop and her antique-filled summer home. Virginia's son Kirk was married in August.

Beulah Spain Harrison writes that she is singing at weddings and speaking for special meetings occassionally.

Ruthie Birchett Cheatham was in Virginia in May and August visiting relatives and attending weddings of nieces and nephews. She is recovering from surgery. Wouldn't it be great if she and **Gerry Shepherd Copeland** would come up from Florida in May 1983—together!!

On October 30th, **Hilda Holloway Law, Bertha Dickinson Taylor,** and **Nannie Stahle Allen** met with **Dorabelle Forrest Cox** at her home, for a meeting to discuss plans for the upcoming reunion on May 20-21, 1983.

Charlotte Hawthrone Cheatham retired from teaching in the public schools in 1980. However, she has 10 piano students. Charlotte resides in Richmond.

Bertha Dickinson Taylor is busy with Bible study groups. She and her husband are enjoying his retirement. They reside in Newport News, Virginia.

Hilda Holloway Law is still working at Ft. Eustis, Virginia and is proud that she has a third granddaughter, Jennifer York, her son Larry's first child. **Mamie Stahle Allen** visited me recently, and plans to attend the reunion.

Lee Hall Archer wrote to say she is calling all of the classmates in the Washington, Baltimore area to encourage them to be present in May at our 40th.

I have started my 14th year as Chancel Choir Director at my church. Also, I have been a part of three concerts given by the Virginia Choral Society. There are still some classmates whose addresses aren't current.

1944

Mrs. Jane Brownley Thomas
7413 Arrowood Road
Bethesda, MD 20034

Fran Tracy is still in Guyana, South America working with Wycliffe Bible Translators. She and partner Bev Dawson are delighted to have received their new Jeep and a new computer to help with printing operations. They will be on furlough May-October 1983.

1946

Mrs. Jene Haley Allen
10 Kemper Avenue
Newport News, VA 23601

Mrs. Mildred Dixon Sullivan
9001 Weems Lane
Manassas, VA 22110

Greetings to my classmates for this new year! I was so happy to hear from some of you. **Lynn Bennett Blackwell** wrote from her vacation spot at Ocean City, N.J. She was with her family and busy keeping up with her grandson. In the fall I heard from **Maurine Brevoort Seely** from Carson, Ca. Maurine grew up in Hampton, but has been in Ca. since 1952. She has a grandson. Her daughter Leone was married in January. Maurine is a child welfare worker and enjoys genealogy.

Joyce Weed Butler is still in New Hampshire. **Elizabeth Stallings Sharpe** planned to spend Christmas in Florida with her mother and visit the new EPCOT and Disney World.

My news is both glad and sad. My youngest daughter, Julie Anne, was married on January 1, 1983. She wore my wedding gown. I now have two wonderful "sons"! (Billie Jene was married a year ago.)

My sad news is the death of my dear sister, **Anne Haley Brandt** '47, on January 28. That lovely, lyric, soprano voice will no longer be heard but in memory. Anne had been fighting cancer for 12 years, and she was very brave. She had lived in San Antonio since 1953. Husband Lee and daughter Lesley survive.

Continue sending notes and cards. We all need to keep in touch—life is too short and goes too fast. Promise to say "Hello" to someone in our class this year!

1949

Mrs. June Davis McCormick
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

Col. & Mrs. F. L. McGaha (**Phyllis Bingham**) have returned to their home in Vienna, W. Va., after spending November in China & Japan.

1950

Mrs. Dorothy Held Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NY 07043

Nan Riley Pointer and Joe have been traveling—to London and Paris last spring and last summer to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. Nan is teaching—being senior counselor she enjoys seeing her students accepted at colleges. Many go to MWC and some were Regional Scholars.

Sorry to hear that **Anne "Ozzie" Osborn Cox** has been hospitalized several times. **Martha Carr Huddleston** has started a computer course in education. She, her mother, and two sons spent 23 days in Europe this summer visiting eight countries. Son John graduated from Wm. & Mary and is applying to law schools. Sam is at E. Carolina University.

Barbara Birkenmeir Mader's husband Bill is well after a long hospitalization in 1981. They live in Warren, Pa. Daughter Mary was married in October. Barb is still in real estate and teaching adult education.

A nice note from **"D.G." Pate** in Upland, California tells of her planned retirement from college teaching in June, 1983 because of failing eyesight. She was named master teacher at Mt. San Antonio College where she has been teaching since 1960. She and Bruce celebrated their 30th anniversary in August on a cruise of the Greek Isles. Also doing some traveling celebrating their second anniversary were **Helen Hopkins Timerlake** and Neal. They went to Mexico. Also went on a fishing trip to the Bahamas in August, flying down and then continuing on a friend's 50-foot Hatteras.

In Baltimore **Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler** reports a first grandchild—Nicole Morgenthaler, born in Houston, Texas. She and Skip survived the Hilton Hotel fire on their first visit to see her. "Nickey" is a volunteer worker at the National Aquarium, is tutoring with the Literacy Volunteers and is also on the Board of Managers for the Wesley home. Skip has just changed jobs after 25 years with the same firm—is now V.P. in charge of transportation with Johnson M. Thompson.

Still waiting to hear from some of you who are slow in sending in news! Remember 1985, our next reunion time, will be here before you know it. Keep in touch!

1951

Mrs. Cynthia Medley England
1265 Diana Avenue
Naples, FL 33940

Sally Mount Blazevic is living in Homewood, Ill., about 35 miles south of Chicago. Her oldest daughter graduated from Drake University. Her son graduated from Marquette University in 1980. Her youngest started at the University of Illinois last fall. She started working part time for the village library about two years ago.

Next we hear from **Anne McClerkin Jonas Arneson** who calls Hot Springs Village, Arkansas her home. ". . . my original musical 'The Best of All Worlds' had its world premiere at the Fine Arts Center in downtown Hot Springs. Now negotiations are underway for a longer-running production in New Orleans. If you have ideas, suggestions, or know people who might want to consider a production in their locals, please let me know." Anne also keeps busy in her work with the local garden club, and with publicity for worthy projects.

Now then, we've got some news straight from the typewriter keys of field reporters **Dorothy Kinsey Richardson** and **Ruth DeMiller Hill. Dot Richardson** worked briefly as a cashier at Sears in Columbia, Maryland, but, after much soul searching, decided the job was a "bummer" as she put it. Dot has taken on the chairmanship for an annual seminar sponsored by the National Quilter's Association.

Now here are her tidbits about other students of '51; "I'm going to an MWC potluck, and I'll probably see **Marie Rhodes Cappiello** and **Cecil Scott Offutt.** Marie told me Cecil's husband publishes the little newspaper in Cockeysville, Maryland. Have you seen Marie's husband, Frank Cappiello, on "Wall Street Week" on public television?" He is president of the Investment Advisory Firm.

Ruth DeMiller Hill attended the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee and, on returning to Mobile, Alabama, stopped off in Strasburg, Virginia to visit **Judy Campbell Kern,** her freshman roommate.

Winnie Horton Brock is a grandmother for the second time. Winnie and Ted still live in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. **Marge Diller Gollaher** now lives in Dallas, Texas. She and Luster visited Mexico last year.

Many thanks to my loyal reporters, and to those who took the time to write me a few words. Drop me a line or two, all you silent members of '51. We know you're out there somewhere!

1952

Claire Sindlinger de Groot
3248 N. Ohio Street
Arlington, VA 22207

We somehow excluded **Anne MacFarlane's** daughter in our last issue. Apologies Anne! Anne Sanford MacFarlane is a 1979 graduate of Duke and will receive her Master's in Petroleum Engineering in June of '83 at Stanford University in California.

Betty Coyle Buck has moved to 8713 Wandering Trail Drive, Potomac, Md., 20854. Betty keeps in shape by running her golden retriever every morning. **Carol Edgerton Cooper's** new address is Qtrs. "O", WNY, Washington, D.C. 20374. In Sept., Carol and Charlie drove to Fairfield, Conn. to attend the wedding of **Weege Attianese Harlow's** daughter.

My daughter, Dana Grobicki (MWC '77) has moved from Denver to Columbia, Md., where her husband is working for SYSCON.

The Alumni Assoc. sent me a computer printout of classmates' names and addresses where known. Anyone interested in finding a classmate is welcome to write to me . . . please, just add a tidbit of news. In looking through the list, I discovered **Martha Van Sant Hayes** lives very close to me. She has been a realtor for 10 years and is working with her husband, who has just opened his own office—Hayes & Schneider Properties, Inc., in Arlington. They have three children who are all graduates of U.Va.

A bit of information passed on by **Doris "Pinky" Steele Lequin—Marilyn Marie "Mike" Morris Lenz** is living at 3815 E. Cortez St., Phoenix, Arizona 85028. "Mike" is head of the French dept. of a high school. She shares her home with a disabled woman and has helped her raise four children: Jeff-29, Nancy-27, Janet-26, and Danny-23. She earned a Master of Religious Education degree in '54 at S.W. Baptist Theological Seminary. "Pinky's" mother, Alice Steele, died in October, and over Thanksgiving, "Pinky" had emergency surgery. We all send you our deepest sympathy for your Mother and many prayers and best wishes for a speedy and full recovery.

Please drop me interesting bits and pieces of news during the summer. The deadline will be August 1, and we do all love to read about each other.

1953

Mrs. Carol Ann Smith Boyes
2214 McAuliffe Drive
Rockville, MD 20851

Mrs. Garnette Bell Crawford
1234 N. Benton
Springfield, MO 65802

Barbara McFarland Carper wrote that she and John keep well. Their daughter works a computer for a diagnostic clinic. Son Wayne is a junior at Va. Tech. in mechanical engineering. Their townhouse at Nag's Head is a favorite get-away-from-it-all.

Babs keeps in touch with two old friends who are still in Norfolk. **Mary Moskos Catherines** has been left with her three sons since the death of her husband more than a year ago. **Irene Maliaros Mathas** is doing well. She and Tim have two sons.

Janet Galloway Carter has been on the move again. She and Dave are back in KY, where he is the new assistant for finance to the Pres. of U.K. in Lexington. And she's once more surrounded by boxes!

Small world department: a 1970 MWC grad, **Marla Price** moved into the office next to mine at the National Gallery of Art. Marla was recently hired as an information officer.

Diane Newmyer Munter, class agent for '56, lives not too far from me. She's back at school, commuting to Hood. We used to meet often at exotic places like the post office and Girl Scout functions.

See the rest of '53 in '83, I hope.

1954

The Call of 1954 needs an agent badly! Next year is a reunion year. Someone please volunteer to "carry the torch".

1956

Mrs. Diane Neumyer Munter
615 Aster Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850

Mrs. Corenne Slater Gray
5603 Tulane Street
San Diego, CA 92122

Mrs. Carol Pope Howerton
2206 Yardley Court
Alexandria, VA 22308

Mrs. Marie Rosanelli Metzger
4601 Monument Avenue
Richmond, VA 23226

From Diane: While in Durham recently, I talked with **Margaret Dorsey Purser.** After living at Nag's Head a short time, she has been at the present address many years. She taught kindergarten quite a long while, and "Dorsey" is now selling real estate. She has two daughters and two sons, the youngest, age 18. While in Roanoke attending her high school reunion, she ran into **Betty Andrews Ruffin.** Betty transferred to the Univ. of N.C. her junior year. She lives in Chapel Hill, has two sons and does more modeling for the furniture companies in the Greensboro area. While talking with **Betty Marshall Whitlock, Betty Andrews'** name came up again. These two were roommates, and have been in touch; in fact, **Betty Marshall** sent her son, Mitchell, to Elon College, on the other Betty's recommendation! **Betty Marshall** and her husband also have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Betty's husband, contrary to my last report, does not have his own trucking company, but is President of the American Trucking Assn. Betty had a Christmas card from **Aileen Atkinson Hull** from Norfolk. They were also roommates. The Hulls have several children. Betty also hears from **Susie Ayers Warters** from Houston, who also married an Annapolis graduate (as did Aileen). Susie's two children attend college in Texas.

Rheta Burks Snider and husband live in Springfield, Va., and recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. After graduation, Rheta taught school near her home and married a William and Mary graduate. They have three children: Meg, (who attended MWC for a short time), now married; Jeb, a recent VMI graduate; and David, 13. Her children attended the same high school as **Darlene Grove McNelis'** daughter, Amy. Coincidentally, I was placed in the suite with Rheta's older sister **Marian Leonie Burks** (Nonnie) '55, freshman year, in Virginia Hall.

Rheta says that Nonnie has kept in touch with **Florence Lawrence Williamson** '57 and **Helen Wilkes Obenshain.**

I had a long phone conversation with **Mary Eugenia Harris Overman** (Jean), originally part of the class of '57, but by going summers, graduated in '56. After getting her degree in home economics, she worked in Richmond and got a MA in reading. She is now a 7th grade language arts teacher in Woodbridge, Va. She has four children, ages 25, 23, 16 and 11, and is the grandmother of three. Jean says **Anne Elizabeth Coiner** is now living in the mid-west.

Down Richmond way, "Red" has been busy this past fall getting her real estate licence! She is with Richmond Relocation Services, Inc., and would love to help any of you buy or sell a home in the area. During the Christmas holidays, she attended a Wassail Bowl party at **Angela Walton Barksdale's** home in Petersburg, along with **Beth Poteet Pollard** and her husband, Buddy. Angela's business, "Added Touch," is now in the Williamsburg catalog!

"Red" also says that **Suzanne Borke Grasberger** traveled to Germany this spring with her husband to visit their son, Tom, who is stationed there. In May he will be returning here to be married. Another son is living and working in Georgetown.

Speaking of Europe, **Ann Campbell-Lord's** husband, David, hosted our daughter, Jennifer, and two friends for a few days last summer in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, as they youth-hosteled their way through the continent for seven weeks. He made sure they saw all the right "sights" and treated them to a never-to-be-forgotten Indonesian dinner. Ann was in the states when all this was taking place.

Okay, here are some more missing persons for all of you to work on. See if you don't have a little scrap of information of any of the current whereabouts of these former classmates: **Beverlee Marion Schoeckert, Barbara Shotten Offner, Sally Saegmuller Haley, Anne Henry, Nanalou West Saunders, Katherine Louise Boone, Jean Wallace, Julia Dula Van Patten, Rita Shaeffers Cole, Nancy Karch Blease.**

1957

Erma MacLaughlin Lawrence
243 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Joanne Insley Pearre
5520 Old National Pike
Frederick, MD 21701

It was grand to see each of you at our 25th Reunion. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have everybody in our class together again? (Make plans now for our 30th.) Once or twice while walking the campus and talking with classmates, I almost felt that time had vanished and that I was once again a carefree college student. Enough of that!

From Anne Jones Belsha: **Erma MacLaughlin Lawrence** wrote that she would be willing to be our class agent. Thanks!! **Joanne Insley Pearre** said at our class meeting that she would help our agent—now—any more volunteers? More important we need *you* to send *NEWS.*

Susan Bender Trotter is a grandmother. **Meredith Puller Towne's** son hopes to play football in college. **Erma MacLaughlin Lawrence** enjoyed seeing **Mary Whitford** after many years.

Many, many thanks to **Barbara Zimmer** for planning, setting up, etc. our 25th Reunion.

1958

Mrs. Elaine Downing Hawpe
90 South Landsdowne Ave., #104
Lansdowne, PA 19050

Ebie Breeden McKnight finished a Master's in Public Administration. Daughter Meg is at Indiana University in Bloomington. Son Doug is a typical high school sophomore.

Bobblie Conway Massey recently remarried and lives in Houston.

Jean Lee Anderson Chapman is still teaching home economics a half a day. Susan is a freshman at MWC. She loves it! She hardly comes home—says there is too much going on there. **Lucy Geohegan Cheshire's** oldest son, Billy, is at Princeton. **Kay Ruth McMillan's** daughter, Lynda, was married in June.

Susanne Hough Connelly and her husband lived in Lansdowne earlier in their marriage.

Ebie Breeden McKnight was so excited about our 25th reunion that she called me late at night one night to talk about it. It was a double shock to my system: first, to talk with someone I hadn't talked with in 25 years and then to be half-asleep while doing it! It's still ok. I just might not give the right information while half asleep!! But keep the letters, cards, calls coming so I can write the article.

Hope to see many, many, many of you at the 25th Reunion!!!

1959

Mrs. Edna Gooch Trudeau
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New Kent, VA 23124

Our condolences to **Ann Brooks Papadatos** whose Nick died of a heart attack in October. He was buried in Greece as he requested.

Julia Coates Littlefield writes that Bessie likes Wm & Mary. Scott, 14, is already 6'2" ! Julia became Mo's right-hand man this year when she wrote and edited his fraternity magazine.

Dodie Reeder Hruby and Dale were up for the Army-Navy game and had dinner with **Carmen Culpepper Chappell** and John. Eric is a senior in high school and Jennifer is in the 9th grade. Carmen is still pursuing a M.S. in arch. at the U. of Pa. She also works in their museum, which she loves. She has been in touch with **Joan Stahlhut Good** and **Sue Horan** this year. **Gloria Winslow Borden** has taken on a permanent substitute position teaching five 9th grade English classes. Ed is now Director of the Software Dev. Dept. for IRIS Syst. Dev. Corp. Caroline graduated from MWC. Beth was a recreational assistant in Fairfax City. Cliff plans to enter the Engr. School at the U. of the Pacific. Cynthia is in the 8th grade and soccer is no. 1! Gloria and Ed managed a family reunion at her sister's in Va. Beach. **Phyllis Hartleb Rowley's** son, Phil, is quite a golf winner. He is a freshman at Stanford. Jay is sophomore class president and plays golf and soccer. David, an 8th grader, enjoys the glee club and basketball. The entire family, including Phyllis's mother, are golf addicts, and tennis is not far behind. Phyllis does a lot of school volunteer work.

Buttons Butterworth Thomas wrote that her daughter, Holly, was married in March. Rebekah graduated from the College of Charleston in December. Buttons has moved to a new high school.

Marcia Phipps Ireland wrote that Kristem is already in her second year at U.Va. Marcia was on the MWC Regional Scholarship Committee again. She chaired the interviews in March.

Joan Essick Woloson's Wendy chose Iowa State University in Ames. She is a freshman in the honors program. Blake, 20, is a sophomore at the U. of Richmond. Kent has a new office building with lots of space for his train and gun collection. Due to a declining enrollment, Joan's school will be closed next year.

Beulah V. Springer hangs on to those 1st graders. She really loves them. Her mother has been ill but is doing much better now.

Priscilla Brown Wardlaw's sons are both in high school and are honor students. They visited Germany, Switzerland and Austria this summer, plus a nice side trip to Bermuda. The remainder of their time has been spent on various home improvements.

Eleanor Markham Old said that Jimmy is a junior at VPI. The Olds took a lot of flying trips this year—first on the East Coast then, to the Midwest—to Rochester, Minn., St. Paul, Duluth and on to Michigan. Eleanor is still act. director at the nursing home. She spends her spare time in crafts and bridge.

Audrey Dubetsky Doyle and family visited California during the summer. Tom, Jr. was in a tennis tournament and did very well. He is a jr. in high school. Jennifer is a jr. at TCU, and Tiffany is a high school sr.

Anne Saunders Spilman said that Jim graduated from West Point in May and leaves in January for a three-year tour in Germany. Karen plans to attend MWC next year. Kathy is working. Anne saw **Gerry Jenks Winston** last spring at a home economics convention in Richmond.

Jane Tucker Broadbrooks' Jon Karl has attained Star status in Scouts. He's a sophomore in high school. Jane continues to substitute and ply her needlework. She visited her mother in Florida. John has been extra busy with fed., state and private projects. He has given several lectures on landscape arch. and was appointed to the city tree comm. They went to the World's Fair in the fall.

Sigrid Stanley Jackman's Tom graduated from Notre Dame and is writing for the N. Y. Times. Betsy transferred to a local community college but plans to return next September to a four-year school. Billy is a freshman at VPI, and music is his first love. In November the Jackmans went to the Bahamas and plan a trip to Israel next year. Sigrid is working now as an assistant to a property-construction manager.

Pug Shipman Kaufman and family plan a trip to Nassau and Miami for the Orange Bowl. Alan ran in the N. Y. Marathon and Pug ran 10K. Julie is a business major at Auburn. They opened more shops in Chicago and New Orleans. (Stock tip—Sandwich Chef—over the counter) They hope to return to Nassau in January.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers was at Puget Sound at the naval shipyard. Thanksgiving found her and Don in Florida. They saw the Epcot Center. Irene works in transmission electron microscopy. She's in charge of a small biol. micro. and has a lot of responsibility in Phillip's E.O. teaching program, which necessitates a lot of travel. She continues to serve on MWC's Regional Scholarship Committee. She's heard from **Ann Watkins Steves.** Her son, Bruce, married in August to his longtime girlfriend. Her son, David, is married, too. Irene spent a day in D. C. with **Kay Rowe Hayes.** Kay has a big home in the country with dogs, horses and a large garden. Her two daughters are in college. So glad to hear from all of you. Don't forget what takes place in 1984.

1961

Clara Sue Durden Ashley
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Great Falls, VA 22066

Lynn C. McCarthy
950 Tierra Linda Drive
Frankfort, KY 40601

From Clara Sue: As I write this news, I am eagerly awaiting the Super Bowl Game. After the Washington—Dallas game, I don't see how it can be any more exciting. If you watched the Washington—Dallas game on TV, maybe you saw me. My husband and I were sitting behind the goal posts.

Jean Ryan Farrell writes that she loves her new home in Dunwoody, Ga., near Atlanta. **Mattoinette McCeney Campbell** and her husband went to Jean's for dinner. Unfortunately, Matte will be moving soon. Matte, please send us your new address.

The Tower Hill Elementary School in Wilmington, Del., was fortunate to have **Constance Booth Logothetis** as a substitute chemistry teacher for three months. Connie liked the job so much, she may try for a regular position. Last summer she and her family took a 10,500-mile trip across the USA. Three stops on the West Coast included **Eleanor Jane Riles Wamsley's** in Portland, Oregon; Connie's brother's in Menlo Park, Ca.; and her sister **Barbara "Linkey" Booth Wilhelm's** '63 in Mammouth Lakes, Ca. Connie's daughter, Elaine, 14, enjoys sports, and son, Micheal, enjoys sports and music. During the Christmas holidays, they went skiing in Vermont. In March Connie and **Phyllis Pierce Schwartz** served on the Regional Scholarship Committee in Princeton, N. J. **Diane Doran Cairnes** wrote to Connie that **Sylvia Barden Heiner's** husband, Phil, died of lung cancer in the spring of '82. I'm sure all of you join me in sending our deepest sympathy to Sylvia.

Jane Toye Laurson is trying to keep warm in Ohio. She was planning a trip to Florida.

When **Janie Riles Wamsley** wrote to me in Dec., she was attending the Modern Language Convention in Los Angeles. She planned to come to Baltimore, Md. in April to read a paper she wrote about the convention. She has just one more class to finish before she will have earned her Ph.D!

Sara Prosterman Brown and I have inlaws in the same neighborhood in Columbia, S.C. but have never managed to be there at the same time. **Dixie Babb Rucker** and her family have become good friends with Sara's family. All live in Marietta, Ga. Dixie's Son, Jeff, is at USNA. Sara, Dixie, and **Gene Miller** had fun remembering MWC while attending a high school football banquet. Sara's daughter, is a senior at Ga. State Univ. Her son played on an outstanding high school football team and has been interviewing with the academies, etc. Randy, in ninth grade, likes football and wrestling.

Susan Butzner Maschino became my neighbor last August. She and her family moved here from Miami. Merle, her daughter, is in sixth grade and her son, Spencer, is in the ninth.

As chairman of our church building committee, my husband Clarence has been working almost full time without pay. As a real estate broker he has time to spare. Our family continues its interest in golf. This year I have become the news reporter for the ladies 9-hole golf. Our oldest son played defensive end for his high school football team in the fall. Our 13-year-old is in his second year as piano player with the jazz band in his school. This is the first year our eight-year old has played on a basketball team. Our 15-year-old is the envy of his brothers because he makes the honor roll. In Oct., Clarence and I went to the Univ. of So. Carolina for his 25th college reunion.

The next time you are in Fredericksburg, you must stop in Trench Hill which is now the Alumni House. It is fantastic! Gorgeous furniture, rugs, chandeliers, etc. Very impressive.

From Lynn: We're loaded with news this time! **Prudie Shepard** wrote that she went back to California last summer for a vacation. Her first trip back since she left 11 years ago. Despite the changes, the weather cooperated and she was glad she made the trip. **Gail Warlow Sessions** and husband T.O., wrote that their oldest, Andrew, is now attending Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi. Jody enters LSU in the fall; Tommy has been making all A's at Woodberry Forest; Cathy who's going into ninth grade, is the basketball player; David enters third grade this fall; and Elizabeth, goes into second grade. Even with all six in school, Gail says she still can't find time to do everything that needs to be done.

The only classmate we know of who can beat Gail on the size of the brood, is **Graham Walker Burns.** Checking in on the Burns family, we find that Carol (15) is a rising h.s. junior; Lee (14) who's going into 9th grade, plays competitive tennis; Jim (12) played football last year and he's also a tennis player; son, Graham (10) is the easygoing one, works hard in school, and has developed quite a skill in punting the football; Lucy (7) started piano this past fall and she loves dolls, climbing trees and sports. The fondly named, "gruesome twosome", Edy (4) and Mary (2), continue to create disasters anywhere in less than a minute! Somehow, Graham and Bud found time to take their family vacation last summer . . . to Hilton Head . . . and survived to tell about it! Belatedly, Graham, congratulations on the

Tarheels '82 NCAA Championship. No comment, however, on their January win over UVA.

Rose Condon Hamm, Petie and family have returned to Charleston, S.C., after a few years in Montgomery, AL. Petie now has his own insurance agency, and Rose is plugging away on her dissertation and is teaching at the College of Charleston. **Linda Lange Senf** sent a photo of their family taken at Yosemite in '82. **Sarah Leigh Kinberg** sent her yearly update from CA. Daughter Sarah Leigh returned from Venezuela and entered the University of Washington last fall, where she is rowing on the crew team. Son Tommy married last summer, and he and his wife, Judy, are just a few miles from Sarah and Tommy. Tom's newest project is starting a crew team at the University of the Pacific.

Received a note and picture of **Nancy Wright Wright** and her handsome family. David is at Randolph Macon; Brian will be a senior in high school this fall; and Matt enters sixth grade. Grant's job keeps him on the road and Nancy continues in her counseling position at their local high school. **June Walton Lederle's** daughter was married in October.

Long, newsy notes were received from **Ann Elekes Nichols** and **Judi Early Toxie.** Ann, Jack, and son, John, traveled to Los Angeles, Florida, and Sunset Beach, N.C. En route, they visited Ann's roomie, **Mary Jane Fitzpatrick** in Richmond. In November, Ann opened a one-woman show of her oil paintings at a gallery outside Pittsburgh. Jack continues to teach, and a volume on Cistercian history he and others collaborated on is due out this spring. Son, John, 14, is a very talented pianist.

Judi teaches three English classes, runs the department, and coordinates all the gifted programs for the school. She's still flying and joined the Civil Air Patrol in '82. In the fall, she and others flew a single engine down to the EPCOT Center in Florida. Daughter, Mary Julia, enters college this fall. Son, David, has worked at a retirement community, but the job has cut into his tennis time. Judi sent news of **Betsy Ottley Taggart,** who is in Wyoming, and has a job with Bell Telephone. She is involved in music on the professional level.

A big surprise was hearing from **Lillian McNerney Arce.** She, husband, Michael, and their four children are in Minnesota. Lil earned her dual master's degree several years ago and is now in teaching Headstart and a child psych class. Michael teaches math and coaches. Dann, their oldest, is in college and soon will be doing a foreign study in Madrid. Dennis graduated from high school this year; Andy enters the 11th grade and Angela the 8th.

Mary Hatcher has been in Wilmington—which is another community on the eastern seaboard being revitalized. She's busy remodeling her home, and took a landscape course to help in redesigning her one-acre-plus yard. Mary has traveled in England, South America and Russia, plus to states west of the Mississippi. She's into genealogy and is on the board of directors of the local Voluntary Action Center. The Social Security Administration has been her employer since graduation.

Mary passed on news from two classmates—**Betsey Heuston Hanson** (Mary's roomie senior year) and **Kathleen Byorum Crane.** Betsey's husband, Carl, was at the Pentagon—is now retired and has embarked on a new job. They have a son and daughter and are living in Stafford, Va., where Betsey is in real estate. Kathleen and husband Kenneth have four children (two sons in college). Ken has retired from the Army and is now employed in a civilian capacity at Ft. Hood.

For me, '82 was a year of family fun and good times. For the first time in 25 years, my mother, sister and I finally got together and took not one, but two fabulous trips. An added joy was having my 18-year-old niece with us. Planning trips with family spread out in VA, NC and KY is a challenge in itself. We headed first to New Orleans in March for the NCAA basketball finals with two teams to support—UNC, my sister's school and Georgetown, my dad's alma mater. We spent many memorable times with old family friends, dined at all the favorite spots, and re-explored the French Quarters. Then, in July, the four of us traveled to Cape Cod. I thought I'd died and gone to Heaven! My cousin's home on Lewis Bay provided days filled with swimming, clean air, the ever-present breeze—and oh how we gorged ourselves on blueberry muffins and seafood. To cap off all this, we returned "home" to Norfolk where my niece and I caught so many fish we ran out of space in the freezor to store them.

1963

Mrs. Barbara Prall Granger
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Southern Pines, NC 28387

Joan Hecker Wuerfele and family are all thriving in Connecticut. She is working as secretary to the Dean of Students at Westminister School in Simsbury and trying to keep up with children—Eric, 18; Heidi, 16, and Kurt William, 8.

Dr. Sally Abbott Pomputius is in family practice with two other female physicians in Springfield, Ohio. She also has an appointment as an associate clinical professor at Wright State University School of Medicine. She somehow finds time to be active in church work and to serve on the school board.

1964

Miss Linda Rudd Davis
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Mrs. Barbara Kellam Latham
18 North Hills Drive
Parkersburg, WV 26101

Sharon Haythorne Stack
35 Old Wormly Creek Road
Yorktown, VA 23692

Marjorie Lewis has been named Director of Information Services and Publications for Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music.

Judith Finger Bradley is married and has two children, Sarah, 15, and Garrett, 13. She is enrolled at North Texas State University and has completed three semesters toward a master's in information and library science. Judy wrote that she had a "smash bang reunion" this past summer with **Gail Hazelwood, Rita Piscopo,** and **Viola (Margie) Wilkinson Smith** in Conn. Gail is working at Cheseborough Ponds; Margie at Sphere Magazine and Rita is freelance writing.

Jean (Bonnie) Hicks Grunwaldt is married to a physician, and has a 7-year-old daughter. After living in Manhattan for a number of years, they moved to beautiful Shelter Island where her husband has a general practice. They love living on an island!

Susan Armistead Evageliou is a teacher and is married to a data processing manager. They have two children, George, 13, and Nicky, 11. Susan is also a literay volunteer and received her M.A. in education in 1969. She takes ballet and aerobic dance. They have been a host family for foreign students and visitors. Last summer they spent two weeks in Greece visiting Harry's family.

Sally Crenshaw Witt is married to a lawyer. They have two boys, ages 12 and 13. Sally wrote that **Joanne Crockett Lewis** recently married and lives in Georgia. **Barbara Humphries Davenport** had a baby girl.

Peggy Hawkes Benson is married to a bank executive vice president. They have two children, Amy, 15 and Lisa, 13. Peggy is involved in the Historical Commission, The Kerrville Young Women's League, Garden Club, Friends of Library, Hill Country Arts Foundation, and Youth Ranch Auxillary. She has received her MLA from Southern Methodist University and received the "Distinguished Service Award" from the Texas Historical Commissions in 1981. She was nominated as Outstanding Woman of Kerrville in 1982.

After teaching for 17 years in Virginia's gifted and talented program, **Lyle W. Fowlkes** has started her own business—a corporate/executive gift service to provide the busy executive gifts with simply a phone call. It is called Executive Fine and Fancy-A Service for Busy People.

Susan Choquette Baig and her husband Matt and their children, Karin, 13 and Nicholas, 12, are living in Nairobi, Kenya where Matt is in international finance for the World Bank. Susan is involved with the National Museum of Thailand and National Museum of Kenya. They moved to East Africa after spending four years in Bangkok, Thailand and six years in Washington, D.C. Susan is a member of the World Bank Wives executive committee.

Ellen Duschock Mahoney and her husband, Dennis, who is a Sr. Vice-President/Treasurer for a bank, have two children, Susan, 7, and Denny, 3. She is involved with the Metuchen Women's Club and the PTA Art Auction. Last August they traveled to visit family in Hilton Head and stopped in Fredericksburg.

Jean Rhodius Austin and her husband, president of Clark Shoes, have two children Tom, 17, and Karen. Jean joined her husband on a trip to Greece last summer. We meet occasionally for lunch in the Danbury area and would welcome other MWC women to join us!

Margaret (Peggy) Morgan Tarr and her husband have three boys and live in Columbia, S.C. Peggy is teaching Montessori School this year.

Elizabeth Gregory Wickersham, her husband and three boys visited her home in Tunstall, Va. where they had a reunion with **Peggy Tarr** and **Betsy Churchman Gerry,** who lives in Richmond with her husband Ray and two children. Betty was appointed to the Bakersfield Police Commission Board to head a project this year.

Dorothy McDowell Smith, and her husband and three children, Leighton, 15½, Page & Dee Dee live in Virginia Beach. Husband Leighton was selected to command an aircraft carrier. They built a house at the beach in S.C., where they spend their summers.

Peter and I are happily settled in Newtown. Peter is Director of Human Resource's for Burroughs Corp., Danbury. Our daughter, Jean, is a freshman at the U of Conn. in Storrs. Our son Benjamin is a sophomore in high school and active in sports and music. He attended the Westminster College Camp for High School students last summer and visited old friends at the American Boychoir School in Princeton. I am a medical assistant for three oncologists/hematologists and was trained to be a support group leader by the American Cancer Society. Following the training, I was a group leader for a mastectomy support group for the Danbury Chapter. In October I was sent to Boston to attend a Holistic Medicine Seminar presented by Interface.

1965

Mrs. Patricia Boyette Robins
22 Oak Place
Bernardsville, NJ 07924

Phyllis Newby Thompson has moved to Sunnyvale, California, where John will be Director of Human Resources for Atari. The Thompsons also have a new son, Seth Thomas.

1966

Mrs. Linda Glynn Hutchinson
52 Franklin Street
Welch, WV 24801

Mrs. Jana Privette Usry
1512 Confederate Avenue
Richmond, VA 23227

Catherine Cantrell Luna is a family nurse practitioner in Gray Harbour. She is active with legislative issues concerning nursing associations and AAUW. She and her husband have a joint practice and a 5-year-old daughter to keep them hopping.

1970

From **Betty Stansell Tice:**

After many moves Betty and husband Jay have settled in Atlanta where he is with Georgia Pacific and she with Southern Bell Telephone.

1971

Mrs. Doris Lee Hancock
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Glen Allen, VA 23060

LCDR Karen Laino Lewis
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APO, NY 09458

Dory Teipel married John Finch in December. They will settle in the D.C. area. The wedding must have been a blast with dozens of MWC'ers from 1970, '71 and '72!

Kathy and Bud **Clatanoff** announced the birth of a son, Charles Medford, last October in Awali, Bahrain.

1972

Martha M. Master
68 Woodhaven Lane
Willingboro, NJ 08046

Mrs. Joan Mielke Clement
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Richmond, VA 23226

From Joan: Thanks to all who have contacted me since our last column. Being class agent has been an opportunity to renew old friendships. I've enjoyed it.

Donna Briggs is an attorney in Norfolk and the mother of two boys, ages 5 and 2. Her husband, John Land, is a musician.

Ann Toms Richardson works on her MBA at the University of Pittsburgh; she also has a MLS from Catholic University. She and her husband, Don, a physician, have two children. Cas, 5, and Lesley, 3. Ann reports that **Freddie Hastings** is a geriatric social worker in her hometown of Canton, Ohio.

Lois Fox Kerr is a vice president and division marketing director of a Sacramento, Calif. lumber company. She and her husband, Philip, a business and real estate attorney, have a 3-year-old daughter, Marion. Lois is active in community theatre, a hospital advisory commission and the Junior League.

Lois sent the following news on those classmates with whom she has kept in touch: Bob and **Holly Heimbach deBuys** and their two sons live in Birmingham, Ala., where Holly is an active promoter of the symphony. **Julia Hood Howard** is associate editor of Science '82 magazine in Washington, D. C. Bill and **Robin Davidson Smith** and their two daughters live in Dillwyn, where Robin teaches school. **Jill Hausrath** '71 has a new baby daughter, is married to Dr. Konrad Zobel and living in his native Vienna, Austria. **Gayle Blackstone Fox** is with the Norfolk Housing and Redevelopment Agency.

Best wishes to **Mary Lou Hunn VanDerlaske** and husband Dennis on the December birth of their first child, Kristin Claire. Mary Lou writes that she is on maternity leave from her work as women's program manager for the D.C. Department of General Services, and is completing her last course toward a master's in personnel management at George Washington University. They live in Springfield.

Nancy Thornton is completing her dermatology training at the Medical College of Virginia; she and Evan Leslie, a Richmond opthalmologist, will marry in May. Nancy received her M.D. from MCV and trained in internal medicine at the University of Kentucky.

Susan Reppert is program director of the Girls Club of Bethlehem, Pa., a job which includes everything from purchasing materials to running a summer camp. Last summer the Bethlehem **Globe-Times** ran an impressive half-page profile on Susan and her cross stitch designs, one of which took first place in a national needlework contest.

I trade babysitting time with my neighbor, **Robin Schools Johnson** '73. A former loan officer with a savings and loan association, Robin has two children, Graham, 2½, and Laura, 6 months. Her husband, Wayne, is president of Johnson & Thomas, a Richmond real estate firm.

Also in Richmond is **Genie Hamilton Roper** '71, an assistant teacher in a nursery school. Her husband, Hart, travels to Europe regularly in his job with Universal Leaf Tobacco. The Roper's have two sons, ages 5 and 3, and are expecting a third child this summer.

I keep in close touch with my former roommate, **Ann Bowling Peff,** and her husband, Tom, who are both U.Va. Medical School graduates. Ann has completed two-thirds of her internal medicine residency. Her training has been temporarily derailed by Tommy, 3, Adeline, 2, and Katherine, 1. Tom is an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports medicine in Seattle, Washington.

I've been busy this year with my 2-year-old daughter and writing a monthly column for a new Richmond tabloid. I look forward to your news for the next edition.

1973

Mrs. Susan Jacobius Davis
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Richmond, VA 23237

For the most comprehensive information on our classmates who not order the 1983 Reunion Booklet? Hope to see you all May 20-22 and let's make it the best Homecoming ever! Ten years after!!

Anna M. Mosher reports she and husband Calvin are enjoying the Charlotte, N.C. area and she is active in the Charlotte Alumni Chapter. Anna has been on a leave of absence from IBM since daughter Virginia was born in October, 1981. She also notes that **Elin Adamson Havrilla** and her family are now living in Athens, Ga., and **Janet Lemke** finished at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia last June. **Karen Turner Tiami,** husband Mike and daughter Jennifer are now in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Cheryl B. Shucart, economic evaluator in Dow Chemical's Plastics Department's Financial and Business Services Group has been named a product sales manager in the Functional Products and Systems Department's Brine Products Marketing group.

1974

Miss Jill Hadden
2549 Battery Place
Wilmington, NC 28403

A daughter was born to **Amy Harrier Hathaway** and Pete last November.

1975

Ms. Janice E. Anderson
5 Spruce Lane
Verona, NJ 07044

Susan Cecelia Powers Janney and David had a son, David Owen Janney, Jr., last fall.

Gail Bridges married Frederick Roppo last May.

From Janice: Greetings! I'm pleased to report that your response to the questionnaire was overwhelming—so let's get started . . .

Sara Ann Saunders Johnson and husband are the proud parents of a 2½-year-old boy, William. When she's not doing renovations on their home in historic Smithfield, Va., Sara works part-time as the speech pathologist consultant in an infant program.

Dale Everton married Gary Stucke last May; they spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. Dale is a sales rep. for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco. Other 1982 marriages included **Joanne Rehm**'s to Michael Johnson. Joanne writes that she had been traveling a good bit last year in her position as Director of Acquisitions for a real estate syndication firm in No. Va.

Julia Bailey Emanuel and husband are now in Michigan where Julia is a full-time graduate student in counseling.

Although she is an investment officer for the Bank of New England, **Christine Hutzler Medici** has been attending graduate school and expects to receive her MBA in 1983. She and Jim live in Rochester, Mass.—Jim is a field training consultant for Metropolitan Life.

Susan Lagarenne Harris has recently taken time off after seven years of teaching to raise her new daughter, Carolyn Victoria.

Barbara Buchanan Shepherd has a unique career. After completing a M.F.A. at U.NC., she studied acting in NY. Barbara worked off-Broadway at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the Chelsea West-side Theatre; she played the role of Nurse Mallard on As The World Turns! In 1981, she and songwriter-husband David moved to Nashville where she now works with the Nashville Institute for the Arts, an organization designed to encourage the study of the arts in classrooms for children in grades K-12.

Jayne Walker Kelley, husband Douglas, and two children have recently moved to Mifflintown, Pa. Even with her two little ones, Jayne still finds time to take piano lessons, work at the church and volunteer as a nursing home consultant.

Anne Harris Morck writes that she has retired from her position as investment officer at First & Merchants Bank in Richmond to raise her new daughter, Sarah.

Natalie Joshi Whitcomb and husband have been living in New Orleans, LA. for two years. She is employed by the Superior Oil Co. as a geologist. Natalie is anxious to hear from any MWC alumni living in the New Orleans area.

Susan McDonald Osborne completed a training program to teach Lamaze (childbirth preparation) classes, and is teaching it in No. Va. while she awaits the birth of her second child in mid-1983.

Ditto Smith Christensen and John are still in Orange Park, Florida where Ditto has become a serious jogger. She'll soon have to reduce her training efforts, as she is expecting her second child in late 1983. **Gail Adamson Gordon** had a baby girl last spring. Katherine Lyn was quite a sick baby for a while and caused many sleepless nights, but I understand that she is fully recovered now—and I know Gail and Roy are relieved.

Diana Davis Osborne writes that she has recently "retired" from the King George County, Va. Public Library where she was the library director for 5 years. She is now a full-time mother to her two girls.

Rita Wise Warren and husband have been doing a lot of traveling, as Jim is navigator and personnel officer on the U.S.S. Sterett. Currently, they are in San Francisco where they have been for two years—the longest they've been in one place. Prior to SF, they were in the Phillipines.

Martha Updike Melton writes from Bedford, Va., where she is a county magistrate. She did sneak some time off late last year to have her second child, Ben.

My old roomie **Lynn Eastwood Rigelman** and her husband live in Barboursville, Va. Bruce is in his second year in law school at U. Va., and Lynn is an employment rep. in the personnel dept. at U. Va. They are expecting their second child in February 1983.

Marcia Howell Marsh and Steve are still in Richmond, and Marcia insists that they are ready to stay forever—I can't say I blame them. In addition to keeping up with her two year old, Katie, Marcia has kept busy taking courses towards her master's degree at VCU.

Cathy Davis is employed by the Justice Dept., U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Norfolk, Va., where she is also a member of the Junior League of Norfolk-Va. Beach. Cathy recently received her legal assistant certificate from Tidewater Community College.

Carol Jones writes from the windy city of Chicago where she is in the PHD program (Univ. of Chicago) in religion and psychological studies. After spending three years in Washington, D. C. as a congressional legislative assistant, Carol received an MA in social sciences from the Univ. of Chicago in 1979, and in 1980, an MA in Divinity from the U. Chicago Divinity School. In addition, she is the recipient of the E.S. Ames Scholarship, 1982-83.

Margaret Mullin Dunn is an active member of Pintlala Baptist Church as a Sunday School teacher, and also a volunteer librarian at Pintlala Community Library (both in Alabama). In their "free" time, she and Jack ('74) have enjoyed scuba diving in the Florida Keys and also the Bahamas. Jack is a computer installation specialist for Durr-Fillaeur, Inc.

Brenda Laverne Page was sworn in as member of the Virginia Bar Association in October 1982 after graduating from the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

Linda Roland Mattix and Steven live in Charlotte, NC. where he is an electrical engineer for Duke Power Co. In addition to raising their son, David, Linda participates in a liturgical dance group and the Charlotte Flute Choir.

Mary Thruston Holgate has been taking courses at Cal. State at Hayward toward a certificate in medical technology. Mary would like to know if any other MWC '75 graduates live in the San Francisco area.

Ginger Woolridge graduated from Penn. State in 1976 with a BS in landscape architecture. After spending the summer in Houston working for a large investment builder, Ginger is back at Wharton (U. Penn.) to finish her MBA in finance.

Phyllis Highland is living in Unionville, Va., where she teaches second grade. Phyllis completed her master's in education from U. Va. in 1979. In addition to teaching, she serves as the secretary of the Orange, Va. Chapter of the NAACP and does volunteer work for Orange County's You-Two Program.

Laura Pond Mattingly and husband are in Burke, Va., raising their 18-mos.-old daughter, Jenny. Laura is planning to return to school in 1983 to start on a master's degree in fine arts, and also become involved in a local theatre group, both after her second baby arrives in February!

Congratulations are in order for **Ann Carter Nickels** who is expecting her first child in March. She and William are living in Newport News, Va.

Since graduation, **Diane Albano Linskey** spent four years in Houston as a cartographer for several oil companies, then two years in Atlanta, while her husband earned his master's degree at Georgia Tech. Diane is a graphics specialist for American Bell, while Steve is an electrical engineer at Bell Labs.

When she's not taking courses at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College or doing volunteer work for the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, **Susan Warwick Harmon** is a legal secretary in Richmond.

Elizabeth Wilson Buchanan found a few free minutes to write in between their move to Georgia, two part-time jobs, and changing diapers on two of her three children. Also heard from **Ann Masten Woomert** and husband who had recently relocated in Canada.

Rebecca Chain Spear is a medical technologist and research technician in the immunology dept. at Eastern Va. Medical School. Since Charles is a Naval Supply Officer, she's had the opportunity to do some traveling—Portugal in 1981 and Italy in 1982.

Jan Pace Telle is a news reporter and columnist for the Valdosta (GA.) Daily Times. She and Ted are just thrilled over their son Michael, whom they adopted on Thanksgiving two years ago—what a happy day it must have been for all three!! At this writing, Jan and Ted were preparing to move into the boyhood home of Doc Holliday in Valdosta, Ga. The house was originally built in 1849 and took a year to renovate.

Suzanne Smithson Hall is the vice-president of the MWC Alumni Assoc.—Fredericksburg chapter. She and Thomas live in Locust Grove, Va.

Sydney Luck Eberwine was planning retirement from the investment division of Virginia National Bank after the birth of her first, expected Jan. 1983.

Noreen Applin White and Kevin recently moved their household to Camarillo, Calif., where Noreen has her hands full with two young sons, Christopher and Michael.

Martha Kearns Leighty received an M. A. in English literature from VCU. She is teaching 8th grade English in Chesterfield County, Va.

Deborah Hoertel married Jordi Masgrau in December, 1981. They spent their honeymoon in Jori's native France—how romantic! **Alison Ansel** and **Linda Meyers** ('76) were bridesmaids.

Carole Mercader Brady teaches French, sponsors the French Club and cheerleading squad at Groveton High School (Fairfax Co.) where her husband coaches football. She is expecting a second child in the spring.

Bob Barron has had quite a busy pen in recent years. Prior to his current job as account executive for Country Magazine, Bob has had one publication, "Gold Mines of Fauquier County, Va." in 1977, and a second, "Architecture: Historical Inventory of Fauquier County, Va." which is soon to be published by the Va. Historical Landmarks Commission.

Pat Ladd Barnhardt is finishing a master's program in early childhood education at U. Va. She was visited last summer by **Becca Day** from St. Thomas, U. S. Virgin Islands.

Victoria Scarborough received a Ph. D. in biochemistry from the U. of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in 1979 and is now an R & D chemist for Richardson-Vick Inc. in Memphis. She is the 1st V-P of the Memphis NOW chapter and has also written and performed music—piano—synthesizer and guitar—in the area.

Geraldine Sahnow Bowen lists dancer, dance teacher and stage manager to her credit. Last summer, Gerrie was a student and teacher with the Bill Evans Dance Company in Seattle, Wash., where she taught community dance classes in modern dance technique. She then moved on to Meadville, Pa., where she assisted teaching Laban Movement Analysis. Now she's back home in Raleigh in her role as stage manager, and maintains a studio.

Maureen Argo Marks writes that she, Robert and their three boys were moving to San Diego in January 1983. Bob has taken a position with a law firm. Maureen—please give us your new address in case anyone decides to drop in!

Amy Hoffman Deitch is a security administrator for Computer Science Corp. in Falls Church. Her daughter Joanna was a year old in December!

Diane Schmidley is a demagrapher for C & P Telephone in Washington, D.C. She received her MA in demography from Georgetown University. She testified before U. S. House of Rep. (Spring 1982) on population policy bill. In addition, she is a frequent speaker for the Va. Assoc. of Economics and the Population Assoc. of America.

Hope Rudinger Linehan, spent most of last spring hosting other MWC alums—**Neil Osburn Delaney** and Bryan, **Carol Mercader Brady** and Francis, and of course her old roomie, **Carol Kerney Peal** and Mike. Carol had quite a bit of news to tell. After two years each in Charleston, SC, Idaho Falls, Idaho and Perry, Florida, she, Mike and Missy (3 yrs.) have settled (we think) in Conyngham, Pa. near the Pocono Mtns. Last October, Carol started her own business—"Carol's Condiments"—she sells chocolate, nuts, spices and flavorings. She says the business is steadily improving. Carol has given an open invitation to anyone who may be in the Pocono Mtn. area to stop by.

Jan Hausrath is now working for National Public Radio in Washington, D.C. in public relations.

Pam Hatfield St. Clair has left the 9-5 routine behind to work at becoming a master weaver and supermom to Benjamin (1½ yrs). Pam also had the following news, as did **Brenda Goodman Zoukis: Claire Miller** married Mark Haley in Nov. 1982; **Karen Lebo** is in Richmond working for Hunton Williams law firm and takes annual trips to Hawaii; **Diane Hickman MacKnight** and Kenny are in Falls Church, Va. with daughter, Kara Leigh. Diane works for the Mortgage Co. in DC; **Melissa Dowd** is working for Vic Fingerhut in DC on political campaigns; **Evelyn Koster Linaburg** is enjoying teaching in Luray, Va. Pam

also asks—**Angie Nash,** where are you??

Rixey Chilton Bernier is a financial manager and is taking courses towards an MBA.

Carolyn Blecharczyk completed an MBA from Providence College in May 1982.

Carol Pappas Bartold is working for Price Waterhouse in Burbank, Ca. She had the opportunity to reminisce with former MWC librarian, Daniel Woodward, who is now the librarian for one of Carol's clients—the Huntington Library and Art Museum.

Last September, **Kathy Magyar Doyle** started her 8th season of teaching at her dance studio in Bethlehem, Pa. She is also teaching ballet at Moravian College. Last summer, she and Joe converted the carriage house on their property into a barber shop. Kathy writes that **Jacalyn Ewansky** was married in July to Richard Bryan, a psychology prof. at St. Leo College in Florida. Jackie is an assistant professor and director of the dance dept. there.

Claire Thornhill is still living happily in Raleigh, NC, where she works with the mentally retarded. **Mary Beth Moore** married Steve Coya a year ago. They live in Reston, Va. **Joan Ivey** is a federal claims analyst for Aetna Insurance and lives in Arlington, Va.

Terry Talbot Smith has a personal theory that pursuing motherhood and a career is a very educational experience. This is more like a self-fulfilling prophecy since Terry has been quite successful at both! She and husband Lewis have a two year old; and on the career side, Terry has been an employee communications specialist for General Electric for 4½ years. Recently she had the opportunity to speak to Roanoke College English majors on the value of a liberal arts curriculum.

Along with the good news, there was also some sad news in 1982. **Carol Snell Gumprich** was killed in an automobile accident in Lynchburg, Va. Carol was an assistant librarian and treasurer of the Lynchburg Humane Society. My deepest sympathies to her husband, John, and the rest of her family—we share in their loss.

In case you didn't notice it at the top of the column, I have a new address. Since January 1st, I've been working in Bedminster, NJ for AT&T as a staff manager in direct marketing. It's a very different position for me, but after only a few short weeks, I like it already. Overall, I'm very anxious about 1983 and expect a super year—hope you all do too!

1976

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Many, many thanks to all of you who responded to my letter soliciting news!! Here goes. . .

Joanna B. Pinneo is a staff photographer for the Baptist Foreign Mission Board and travels abroad several times a year in her work.

Frank Adams is a chemist at Va. Electric and Power Co. in Richmond. He participated in a master's program in engineering administration at VPI and has taken computer retrieval courses at VEPCO. Dianne, his wife, is a certified lab assistant. They have three sons.

Laura Arenth Null, mother of Christopher, 2, and Meaghan, 2 months, also finds time to teach art! **Cynthia Arvan Matlack** and husband Timothy are expecting their first child in June. She's been busy painting and papering their new house in Arlington.

Jan Biermann went to Russia with the MWC alumni in December. She's still working in genetics in Richmond.

Marsha Blosser Hockman, who transferred to Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in '74, wrote that she is a high school choral teacher in Winchester. She completed her master's in music ed. in April '82. Marsha heard from **Donna Haines Sereduk** who also left MWC. Donna graduated from Rutgers, has her master's and is now married.

The Assistant Director of Co-Curricular Programs at West Chester State College, **Paula Boyd Drumheller,** books speakers, films and concerts, and acts as advisor to all the frats and sororities on campus. She and husband Gary live in an old mill house in Pa. which they renovated themselves. They've been breeding their blond Labrador. He's sired 22 puppies in six months!

Patti Buckley Wolthuis is a planning analyst at Dominion Bankshares Corp. in Roanoke where husband Don Wolthuis '77 is an assistant commonwealth attorney.

Noreen Carroll Baker is a medical technologist. She has three part-time jobs: manager of a doctor's office lab, hematologist at a hospital and a teacher of hematology. She and husband Gregory have a 2-year-old son, Morgan. The flexibility of being a part-timer allows her to participate in Morgan's pre-school activities.

Becky Chambers Scanlon and husband Michael have three children: Kelly, 4, Timothy, 2, Megan, 7 months. The whole crew went to Cape Cod for their vacation. Michael is a senior supply analyst for Mobil in Fairfax. **Deborah Chapin** is a marine artist working primarily in oils depicting sailboats in racing conditions; she also enjoys racing one-design sailboats. Her art has been shown in several national exhibits. Spouse Calvin Keeler is a genetic researcher.

After receiving her certification from Arizona State in '81, **Kathleen Chapman** began teaching first grade. She is working on her M. Ed. in special ed. for the gifted. Kathleen married Michael Hushek in March '82. They settled in Tempe, Ariz. Kathleen reported that **Nancy Sparks** is married, has a 2-year-old son and lives in Oregon. **Sue Burton** is also married with an infant daughter. Kathleen requested info on **Sharon Hogan** and **Beth Hartnett.** Please write to me if you know their addresses or have any news about them.

Patti Cheadle Pope just received her M.B.A. from VCU and is looking for a job. She and husband Barrett, an attorney, live in Charlottesville. **Becky China** is the director of the Centerville Group Home for adolescents. Becky is taking a course in family therapy. She and husband Franklin Pond have a daughter, Jessica, and are expecting their second. **Cheryl Wilson** '75 married Max Lamorie, according to Becky. They live in Lynchburg.

From Houston, **Helene Cogliandro** confirmed the rumors. She moved south in March '82. Her company opened a sales office there to support the production facility in Southeast Texas. To keep active, Helene has been playing racquetball and golf. **Jeanne Cogliandro Holman,** Helene's twin sister, also wrote. She's the general manager at American Unic Corp., a French/American firm which markets mobile automobile lifts in the U.S. It is a bilingual job so Jeanne gets to use her French! She and husband Stephen have two children, Leigh and Bretton.

Cathy Colbert, writing from Los Angeles, is a paralegel. She received a certificate in corporate litigation from UCLA.

Nancy Coleman was recently made director of account services for Pabst, Gillette, Sony, Coca-Cola, and Nabisco's media! She works for the advertising agency McCann-Erickson in New York City. Nancy wrote that **Bonnie Clarke Powell** is now living with husband Tony in Indianapolis. **Terri Sterling Baylis** is teaching and lives in Maryland.

Chris Collins Zignego left active duty in the Navy to be home with her son Matthew. Husband Douglas is a naval aviator. They're stationed in the Azores, Portugal. Chris noted that **Kathy Wright Barnes** had her second child in March '82.

The Business and Professional Women's Club in Needles, California awarded **Beverley Condrey** their Young Careerist award in '81. Beverley is a realty specialist and has completed several courses in that field.

Harriet Condrey just received a B.S. in nursing from the Univer. of Delaware. She's moving to Baltimore to work at Johns Hopkins in the pediatric intensive care unit. Harriet reported that Val St. John '77 is a CPA and works with an accounting firm.

Diane Costello teaches first grade in Fredericksburg. She completed her master's in reading at UVa. last year.

Brewster, New York is John and **Alison Cross Denler's** new home. They bought an older home and have been working on it. Alison works for New York Telephone in community relations. She is expecting their first child and plans to "retire into motherhood."

Lucy Dee Kinsey is currently the Litigation Support Projects Manager at Howrey and Simon, a law firm in D.C. Her husband is an attorney employed by the government.

Cynthia Dickler Becker and husband Sidney have two children: Margaret, 4, and Adam, 2. Sidney is a dentist.

Suzanne Duperock is a remedial reading teacher in Spotsylvania. Suzanne is enrolled in a master's program in guidance and counseling at George Mason Univ. She wrote that **Janet Barton Trant** lives near her and teaches in Stafford.

Carol Edwards Swift is a nursing instructor in pediatrics at Rush Univ. She has her master's in nursing and is pregnant with her first child. Carol wrote that **Leslie Wagner Sutherland** is pregnant with her second child.

Martha Edwards Powers wrote from Prospect, Va. that she and husband Bill have an infant son. She left her job to stay home with him. Bill is a game warden.

Our Canadian resident, **Susan Fassnacht Hunt,** moved to Canmore, a small town in the Rockies. She and husband Peter are planning a trip to Nepal this spring. "Fass" related that **Anne Meaney** '77 will be teaching at Mt. Royal College in Calgary while finishing her Ph.D. in geography.

Beth Feeney Giacoma married Fran Giacoma in '82. Her wedding was quite the MWC reunion. **Natalie Pickering Freeman** and **Mary Laing McKearnan** '77 were among the bridesmaids. **Dena Caulkins** and **Becky Chambers Scanlon** attended the wedding. Beth is the daughter of Mary **Louise Kirkendall Keeney** '51, niece of Mary **Jane Bassett Currier** '50 and **Georgene Kirkendall McKearnan** '50. Her sister Jane was class of '82. Whew!!!

Heidi Feustel Ferguson works part-time with a veterinarian in Rhode Island. She spends her free time raising rabbits, showing horses and hunting. Stephen, her spouse, is in the Military Sealift Command.

Kathleen Flynn Sisk is a speech pathologist in Orange County. She received her M.Ed. From UVa. in '77. Kathleen and Paul, her husband, are renovating their 100-year-old farm house. They have one son, Matthew. Kathleen noted that Chuck and **Cathleen Briggs Higdon** are living in San Diego. Thomas and **Nancy Smith Helsel** reside in Richmond as do Mark and **Connie Meyer Batten. Patrice Schnepke Watkin** and husband Don live in Ohio.

Patty Foder Russell is a contract negotiator at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps. Patty and Joe have an infant daughter, Jessica.

Ana Garcia will receive her Ph.D. from UVa. in '84. She is a lecturer there in the Spanish department. Her husband, Daniel Chichester, is a commonwealth's attorney. Ana related that **Ruth Carroll** is living in Fredericksburg and **Isabel Garcia** is practicing general dentistry in Richmond.

Most of the highlights in Stan and **Cary Gills Gasiorowski's** year revolved around their infant son's "firsts." They live in Richmond where Stan is in retail sales.

Eva Marie Grace works with Senator Dan Quayle from Indiana on Capitol Hill. Eva occasionally runs into **Ann Willis** who transferred to Temple Univ. and now works on a Senate subcommittee. **Jeanne Farmer** lives near Eva and works for Syscon.

Mary Therese Hannum Humphries is an assistant in special ed. at Kearney State College in Nebraska. She and James, have a son. They visited **Carolyn Hanson Johnston** in Georgia last year. **Mary Therese** commented that **Nina-Marie Reilly** stays busy with work and appearing in community theatre.

Another 76er involved in education, **Barbara Harvey Harris,** has her M.Ed. She and her family recently returned to Va. after four years in Calif.

Pamela Hassel Petruccelli has three children. She joined the Delaware chapter of the MWC Alumni Association in which **Jody Nutter Amberly** is secretary/treasurer. Pam keeps busy with her children and the family business-Wilmington Lawn Mower. **Faythe Calandra** is working at the World Bank in D.C. and uses her French, according to Pam.

Cathy Hebble Clukey is a critical care nurse and is head of the acute hemodialysis unit in intensive care. She and husband Rich have one son.

From Virginia Beach **Robin Hotchkin** writes that she teaches eighth graders the basics about computers. Robin also mentioned that **Janice Afflixio** is a stock broker in New York City and **Alison Haworth Regan** and husband are in Egypt. Robin visited **Ann Chryssikos McBroom** in Fredericksburg. They called **Becky Pope Steckart** in Miami. **Susan "Sami" Cole Friend** has a new baby girl. J.P. and **Nancy Bram Mereen** '75 visited Robin in October. They live in Conn.

Beverly Hudnall Simons is a systems analyst. She has her M.S. in information systems management. Rick, her spouse, is an architect. Beverly commented that **Karen Miller Clarke** is pregnant-due in May '83.

Rennie and **Margaret Hughes Archibald** live in Auburn, Washington. She's a systems analyst and he is a commercial loan specialist. They have two Airedales!

Anne James Odum is a nurse in the neo-natal intensive care unit. She received her B.S.N. from MCV in '79. Ann and husband Richard are expecting their first child in April.

Teaching fourth grade occupies **Diane Justis.** She has her master's from ODU.

Tim and **Mary Ann Kalafat Wray** are proud parents of Jonathan. **Sally Mize Moore** and I visited them in the hospital at Fort Belvoir. Tim is in the Marine Corps. They are moving to Calif. this summer as are Jack and **Sally Mize Moore.**

Heidi Klussman is a technical operations specialist in international operations for a computer company. She gets to travel to Europe often on business. Last summer she visited Captain **Susan Akley** in Italy where she is stationed with the U.S. Army. Susan and Heidi toured Venice, Verona, Trieste and San Marino.

Another 76er opting for early "retirement" is **Yolande Long Fallen.** She and Gerald are parents of Elizabeth, now 8 months old. Yolande obtained her master's in social work from VCU in '78.

Meredith Maas Beckett and spouse Jon own Snacks Unlimited, a wholesale/vending company in Calif. Meredith has her private/commercial pilot's license. She is also an FAA certified airframe and powerplant mechanic with an A.A. degree in acronautics.

Ruth Matteson Eller and her sister have started their own welding business. Ruth is the president! Her husband Randy is a contractor. They have three children from Randy's previous marriage. Ruth was leaving for Europe the day she mailed her form to me!

Jody Nutter Amberly received her M.Ed. From UVa. in '79. She and husband Vincent have two children: Blair, 2, and Tricia, 5 months. Jody is active in AAUW and Junior League. She also does lots of volunteer work in her community and "countless loads of laundry!!!"

Karen O'Rourke Haggett finds time to teach a fitness class four days a week, a children's cooking class and care for two children of her own! Husband Frederick is a mineral exploration geologist. They live in Colorado.

An environmentalist for the Commonwealth of Virginia, **Hannah Patterson Crew** studies modern dance in her spare time. Spouse Todd is an accountant.

Diane Pearson Cotter is a first grade teacher. Husband Michael also teaches. They have one child. Also in elementary ed., **Debbie Powers Sims** and husband Gene have one son, Matthew, and are expecting their second. Debbie plans to take maternity leave and return to teaching in the fall.

Jacqueline Raymer Alasimi is a chemist. She has taken some graduate courses in chemistry and photochemistry. She traveled with husband Paavo to Finland in '80 to meet his family. Paavo is also a chemist. They reside in Rochester, N.Y.

Rebecca Reames completed her master's of music in church music at Northwestern Univ. in '82. She is a choral music teacher and church musician in Northern Va.

Kate Sartor O'Driscoll is the manager of "The Container Store" in the Dallas area. She has a 10-year-old daughter, Jenny.

Sue Schmidt Smith is the project director of a sheltered workshop in Harrisonburg. She has completed her master's in English at JMU. Eric, Sue's son, was 6 in January.

Rich and **Susan Sendlein Luscomb** are stationed in West Berlin. Sue is a drug and alcohol counselor; Rich is a clinical psychologist in the U.S. Army. They have traveled extensively in Europe and Scandinavia. Sue reported that **Judy Martens** is living in Texas and working on her master's in nursing. Judy recently toured Europe and then went on an African safari!

Judy Sledge works for Telic Corp. in NYC. She called me to tell me the news. Judy also said **Carolyn Roberts Hall** is still working at Maryland National Bank in Baltimore. **Marti Taylor** got married in September. She moved to Boston but returns to Baltimore once a week to teach a dance class. What a commute!

Hailing from Tennessee, **Sue Smith Hane** is a cartographer at Memphis State Univ. She traveled to Europe last year for her vacation. Husband Thomas is a financial analyst. Sue and Mary Carroll still get together about once a year.

Kim Stambaugh Jureckson is a dance/exercise instructor in New York City. She recently completed courses in anatomy and movement analysis. Kim was married to Mitchell Jureckson in May '82. Mitchell is a display designer.

Susan Still Protich is an elementary art teacher. She is working on illustrations for a children's book written by her husband Sandy. Susan's old roomie, **Laura Macomber Cowan** is working for Congressman Bennett in D.C. She and husband Mark live in Alexandria.

I ran into **Jean Storck** at Tysons Corner Shopping Center. She's a health care analyst for the Dept of the Navy. **Kathy Syndnor** is teaching high school English and journalism. She received her M.A. in English from UVa. in '78.

Presently a library assistant at a community college, **Helen Thornton Branch** is also doing graduate work in rehab counseling at VCU.

Nancy Trogdon Meyer teaches 20 private piano students at home so she can care for Cassandra, her infant daughter. Husband Ted is a tennis pro and instructor.

Janice Tucker is the area sales rep for Union Carbide selling chemicals in Charlotte, N.C. Janice related that **Carrie Bell Jacobus** is teaching aerobic dance and has a two-year-old daughter.

Diane Vandever Grogg is a professional singer and has cut several records since leaving her job at the U.S. Post Office. She hopes to hit the national markets.

Raynor Wall provided all the news from the nursing transferees! She is an operating room nurse in Baltimore. **Katie Fleury Ryan** and John have two sons. They live in the British Virgin Islands. Katie is an RN and manages a private practice for a plastic surgeon. **Laurie Ungerleider DeBettencourt** and Dan live in Charlottesville. Laurie has her master's and is working on her doctorate. Dan is an architect. **Suzanne Hamar** has a nursing degree from UVa. She is working on her master's in pediatrics at Univ. of Maryland. **Patrick** and **Kathy Anderson Roche** live in Winston-Salem, N.C. Patrick is in law school at Wake Forest. They have one son. **Judy Shipper** is an RN in an intensive care unit in Manhattan. She transferred to UVa. in '74.

Shelley Waters wrote that she is an engineering psychologist at the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

My husband, Henry, and I put an addition on our house last year. During the worst of it we moved in with Jack and **Sally Mize Moore** and their sons, Charlie and Joe. We're enjoying the extra space. I attended Jim and **Debbie Daniels Sagmiller**'s wedding in October. **Sharon Reel Fuhrmeister** and **Mary Carroll** were also there.

I hope all this news will inspire those you who did not write me. Please drop me a line!

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Karen K. McDonald was awarded an MBA by the University of Evansville, Indiana in 1982.

Congratulations to **Christine Scotti Costello** who was married in July, 82 and is living in Falls Church. Chris and **Gail Madden** lived together in a town house in Annandale. Chris has been working as travel agent since graduation. Gail was working as a paralegal in Richmond and is cur-

rently working for an exporting company. She is a graduate student in public administration at George Mason University.

Congratulations to Gail on her engagement to a Sigma Nu, no less! She will be married next November.

Chris and Gail often see **Karen Baumgarten** '77, who works as a jewelry buyer. **Denise Drundell** is a physical therapist in New York but comes to northern Virginia quite frequently to see Gail and Chris. **Patti Simpson** '80, and Karen are often seen together and Patty works for an insurance company in the claims division.

Nadina Barnes Ross works as a realtor in McLean and sees Gail occasionally.

1979

Miss Bonnie Barr Berry
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Miss Shirley Duncan Whiteside
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Barbara Goliash
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Barbara Goliash is now the Budget Analyst for Alexandria City Schools.

Eugenia Waldrop Gladwell and husband are the proud parents of a son, Gene, born last August.

Tracy C. Hudson received his law degree from Memphis State School of Law last May. He and wife **Alissa North Hudson** '80 have settled in Manassas.

1980

Mrs. Gail Mclanson Carr
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The Rev. and Mrs. William **(Lisa Gray) McKeachie** have a daughter, Mildred Louise Hargrove McKeachie.

Mike Mello is a "ghost writer" for a federal judge. He has concentrated his efforts on death penalty appeals from state prisons. **Lisa Lagenback** received her master's in American Studies from Purdue in May '82, and entered the Ph.D. program in political science in June. She teaches her own Political Science 101 course, and anticipates a college teaching career upon completing her course work. She is still active with political concerns. **J. Michael Sharman** has been attending the University of Wyoming Law School. Mike says he chose Wyoming since it was the farthest from home, and the only state he hadn't at least passed through. He spent last summer as an intern from the Campbell County Attorney in Gillette, WY. Mike wrote that **Ana Catoni** was living in Alexandria and working full-time, plus teaching part-time for Berlitz.

Kate O'Keefe Breen was married to Kevin in September 1980. They are living in Fredericksburg where Kevin has his real estate company, Carriage House Realty. Kate was working at the YMCA as their Youth and Sports Director, but interrupted that career to begin another as mother to Kevin Michael. They traveled to Ireland last summer, and Kate finally met her in-laws. In September, **Kathy Jones** was married to Jim Harris. Lots of friends from Framar attended. We also got together for a holiday party at my place in December. **Nancy LaClair Stults** and Larry managed to leave the books and labs long enough to join us—it was good to see them. **Kimm Harty** was a surprise guest. She flew in from Alberta, Canada to see everyone. **Lisa Brehm** (Bremby) has some good news—she still works for Westinghouse, but she switched from personnel to an engineering position, and was really happy with the move. **Anne Sauder** told us to expect a get-together in April—more on that next time! **Colleen Henegan** came up from Harrisonburg, where she says she is still slaving away. Jim and **Kathy Jones Harris** came down and stayed for the weekend. **Mary Geraghty** and **Joanne Whelan** made it, too. **Janine Peake** breezed in, between parties, of course. She's headed to New York City for a new job with Irving Trust Co. on Wall Street. Hope to hear more about that, too. **Vicky Nichols** and Marty Wilder showed up eventually, after an extensive tour of the surrounding countryside. During the party, we received calls from **Dottie Traweek** and **Linda Jones.** We really had a lot of fun, and it only took me two weeks to get the place back to normal.

Teri Campbell writes that she is really enjoying her teaching this year. For the first time, she has time to herself, which is quite a change! She was moving in Nov. to an apartment with two other girls. (Send me your new address.) **Vana Stapp Harris** and husband Hunt have a son, Jameson Woodruff Harris (Jamie). '82-'83 is their second year at Wakefield Country Day School. Hunt is a teacher, athletic director, and counselor at the school, in addition to the two of them being "houseparents." Tutt says it was a shock taking 10 teenage girls into their home so soon after becoming parents, but everyone has adjusted.

Mary Heinike is in the school psychology graduate program at James Madison. She received her M.Ed. in August '81, and is currently working as an intern school psychologist in Spotsylvania County. She'll graduate in August with an Ed.S. in school psych and will be certified. She gets back to Harrisonburg fairly often, and sees **Colleen Henegan** and **Cookie PIttman** when she's there. That's all for now. Please write soon, especially if we haven't heard from you at all. Sit down right now and send me a short note!

1981

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Nancy Skinner was married to Bill Woodhouse (USNA '81) last November. They will be in Groton, Ct. for awhile and then to Charleston, S.C., where Nancy plans to begin work at the medical college there.

Loreen Utz is on assignment at South Pole Station, Antarctica. Her major responsibilities are tracking Navy Navigational Satellites and running the seismology station—of key importance in that region.

1982

Miss Betsey Riester
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Miss Marty DeSilva
4 Cabot Lane
Kinnelon, NJ 07405 (until I get a permanent place!)

Despite the discouraging unemployment rate, many members of the class of 1982 have managed to beat the odds and find jobs.

Cynthia Wilkinson landed a job in the Defense Department as a linguist in Fort Meade, Maryland, sharing an apartment with another MWC alumnus, Beth Ferrell '80. **Gay Groves** has also secured a job with the Defense Department as an analyst, after a summer of working at Best & Co.

Abi Purlee continues as the owner/operator of a dance studio in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Recently, she sent me a flyer about her program—it sounded utterly fantastic and made me want to rush down and sign up for a class!

Vicki Haynes was thrilled to report that she had started a job with the CIA and would be moving from Roanoke to Northern Virginia. **Pamela Chadwick** is working as a live-in babysitter in Rappahanock, with occasional classes at MWC and membership in the Rappahanock Alliance Against Nuclear War. She had a few words about other '82 alums—**Tim Horn** is working for Bill Britt Mazda and **Holly Gabree** is a public school teacher in New York City.

Deb Reid, who had been coaching field hockey this summer and fall has been attending George Mason to obtain her teaching certification and eventually to pursue a master's in geography. **Erma Ames,** a fellow lacrosse player, has been living and working in Richmond. She is a management trainee at Thalhimers. Speaking of Richmond, both **Jim** and **Tim Pierpoint** are living there. Tim is still an insurance claims adjuster and Jim is working at Zales Jewelry store. **Kris Benoit** has also found a career in insurance as a pension administrator with Prudential.

Carol Stabler is working as an administrative assistant in the King George County Administrator's office taking additional accounting courses in her spare time. **Diane Darcy,** now living in Florida, is a receptionist in the personel office of the Florida Savings and Loan Association. **Lisa Blais Thurman,** a Floridian herself, is back with hubby in Pensacola as a cartographer after a brief stay in Glen Burnie, while Pat is in flight school.

Wendy Prothro has decided for a while to lead the good life of a traveler—having spent a week in Hawaii in the summer and planning an "odyssey" in Europe of 3-4 months backpacking. When she comes down to earth after that adventure, she'll be thinking of grad school.

Lori Martin recently married A. Jackson Mason and now works as an English teacher at Chincoteague High School. As a matter of fact, we have had quite a few recently-married members in our class. **Debbie Palmiter** married Edward D. O'Kelley II just a week before Christmas and is working as a social service director at the Warsaw Health Care Center. **Wendy Byrne** married **Terence Lynch** in July at the Washington Cathedral and now works for J.C. Penney. **Susan Anne Jones** and **Roderic Slayton** also married recently. Susan balances her married life with being a cartographic draftsman at Mapcom Systems Inc. (with **Barbara Dixon** and **Steven Jalbert**). Husband Roderic is busily enduring the grind of law school at T. C. Williams. Several other members of our class can commiserate with him—**Liz Corr** is studying (hard as always) at UVa and **Erin Devine** is plugging along at American—having a great time despite the first years woes. She is looking forward to taking a break in April to serve as a bridesmaid for **Trenda Powell. Christy Roach** and **Paula Garten** will be there also in bridesmaid garb! Trenda expects this to be her best bash yet. **Paula Garten,** in the meantime, is working at the World Bank in D.C. with another classmate she discovered, **Ruth Willis.**

Marriage is nothing new to **Barbara Wilson Reese** who celebrated her 1st anniversary this

summer, and as of September was a gallery administrative assistant at the Virginia Museum.

One of the Class of 1982's most creative talents **Chris Quasebarth** (recently wed to Barbara Waugh) is in Hollywood designing sets for television commercials. After his many "amateur" productions at MWC (remember GOD?) we knew he'd go far.

Karen Peterman is presently a manager trainee at the Sideboard Restaurant in McLean. **Todd Swain** is an assistant manager in Woolworth's. **Anna Geisler** is not far from him-in Manassas working as a research associate at Science Applications Inc., waiting to get married to Bryan Hogan in May. **Cheryl Foltz** is a technical writer/draftsperson at Systematics General Corp. and is engaged to Pat Matalavage. **M. C. Morris** is with the National Right to Work Committee.

Graham Coble, who declared that anyone who found a job this year should be given an award, deserves one himself as a job trainer at the Rappahannock Rehabilitation Facility.

Wilheimina Long is working as a secretary/bookkeeper at Multi-State Management and Detective Services. She is keeping up with her art though, teaching painting and drawing classes part time.

Among some of our other successfully employed classmates are **Becky Batten** who is employed with the Washington Analytical Services, Inc., **Clark Little** who is working as an account executive in Virginia Beach, since March, **Theresa De Atley** who just a short while ago found employment with the Rapahannock Legal Services and **Mollie Steele** who is working as a waitress in Virginia Beach. **Annmarie Cozzi** continues to work in an outpatient clinic in New Jersey, though she did manage to sneak away for a weekend to visit some of us in the D.C. area. **Tara Corrigall** is employed with E. F. Hutton in the District and seems to enjoy her job as well. **Betsey Rohaly** has decided to postpone her grad school studies for a while and has returned to Wilmington to pursue a career. **Jennifer Blair** has finished her fall position as an admissions counselor with MWC and is now working in the administration—her current project being Development Research! **Rosann Sedlacko** looks wonderful and is traveling, skiing, and so forth. **Donna De Alto** currently has a position with Westinghouse and is engaged to be married in July.

Many of our classmates have decided to continue their education in a variety of exciting places. **Mike Bennett** is at Syracuse till December 1983—doing well in his master's program but occasionally pining for the warmth of the South! **Barbara Tyson** is attending the graduate program in Buddhist Studies at UVa along with **Susan Eiche. Sandy Argall** spent the fall of 1982 back at MWC to complete her student teaching as did **Mandy Murphy, Kathy Pike,** and **Emily Rice. Carol Christian** is studying medical technology at Fairfax Hospital. **Ann Mueller** wasn't satisfied with one degree so she is pursuing a B.S. in Physics Education at Virginia Commonwealth University. **Cindy Fields** is at the University of Maryland, pursuing a degree in recreational activities for the aged. **Lucy Williams** is in Richmond, at the Medical College of Virginia, enrolled in the physical therapy school. On the other side of the country, **Tonie Van Dam** is at Colorado University in the department of geophysics. On the other side of the ocean (!), **Lisa Sands** is attending the Institute Catholique in Paris. **Anne Dunlap** is at Princeton Theological Seminary, working to achieve a master's in divinity studies. Her pal, **Anne Sketchley** is still in Fredericksburg working as an instructor at a Health Club. **Cheryl Fetterman** is at George Mason taking classes in geneology, while **Helga Hulett** is in a master's program in German there. **John Hoffman** is staying close to home, continuing in his master's program in American Studies, working hard and doing well, as usual.

At least two members of our class have become parents! **Kimberly Chase Andriko** gave birth in October—however since she wrote me before then—your guess is as good as mine as to whether the baby is a boy or girl. Also, **Barbara Norman Nelson** is a recent mother as well. She gave birth to John Vincent Nelson, Jr. on January 15, 1983 and is enjoying being a mom!

Shannon McGurk finished his enrollment at Officer Candidate School and is currently a Second Lieutenant at Armor School in Kentucky. He will be stationed in Europe by early summer.

In Washington, D.C., many ex-Mary Washingtonites are living and working! **Barbara Cahill** is doing temporary work to tide her over until she heads to law school next fall. **Beth Doyle** is working in Chrystal City for Close Up, an educational foundation. She and **Jackie Tanous** (working for a public relations firm in McLean) are sharing a townhouse in Chevy Chase. **Kathleen Downes** has just landed a job with the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Funds, and **Terri Torri** is employed at the Investment Company Institute. The two of them—along with **Marty de Silva** hope to be sharing a house in Virginia in the near future. I am currently living in Washington, D.C. and working for the American Council on Education with the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, taking a poetry workshop in my spare time at the Writer's Center in Bethesda. It has been great fun to see everyone and occasionally run into a familiar face or two.

That's about it on the Class of 1982. Thanks for all your letters and I hope you will continue to write and let me know how you all are!

In Memoriam

Junia E. Graves '14
Elizabeth C. Eley '15
Louella Waller Brewer '18
Lelia Mac Green Young '19
Maggie Mathews Baugh '24
Miriam B. Carmel '25
Helen Dillon '20
Mabel Glenn Alexis '20
Hilda L. Belote '28
Emily Walcott Feild '28
Pauline McGhee Legette '28
Katherine Rowe Woods '29
Carrie Elizabeth Dunkum Blow '30
Ann M. Brent '31
Aurelia I. Leigh '31
Virgie Mae Via Cook '31
Edith Cockrell Black '39
Edith Bechner Bullion '34
Rebecca Whitehurst Thomas '39
Anne Decoss Dicks '42
Miriam Walker Laughon '42
Fannie Lee Haynie Booth '42
Adelaide Louise Aims '47
Anne Haley Brandt '47
Elaine Schuhler Synhorst '49
Marianne Stivers Karydes '53
Carol Anne Tiernan Keyser '63
Carroll Snell Gumprich '75

Condolences to:

Frances Abbitt Pascale '25 who lost her husband Henry
Nancy Leake '27 who lost her sister Elizabeth
Rose Davis Morrisette '39 who lost her husband John
Fran Tracy '44 who lost her brother
Virginia Hawley Butler '44 who lost her husband
Lillian Cox Watson '47 who lost her father
Ann Brooks Papadatos '59 who lost her husband
Sylvia Barden Carins '66 who lost her husband Phil
Patsy Whitehead Crain '61 who lost her husband
Eugenia Waldrop Gladwell '79 who lost her mother
Lisa Langenbach '80 who lost her father
Sylvia Barden Heiner '61 who lost her husband

Distinguished Alumnus Award Committee

Nominations for the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1984 must be submitted to the Alumni Office by December 1, 1983.

The Distinguished Alumnus is one who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more of the following areas: his/her profession or career, civic activities, creative endeavors in the arts and/or sciences, humanitarian causes and service to Mary Washington College. Nominees must be graduates of Mary Washington College.

Each candidate's nomination should have supporting material accompanying it. Such information may include a resume, questionnaires returned to the Alumni Office during reunion years, clippings, brochures and other documented publicity, letters of recommendation, and a photograph, if possible.

The Alumni Office will help locate this documentation.

Selection is made in January of each year, and the Distinguished Alumnus award is presented at Homecoming.

Members of the Distinguished Alumnus Award Committee for 1982-1984 are Clara Sue Ashley '61, Joann Lee Harris '53, Clifford Hart '80, Richie Gallagher '32, Peggy Johnson '53, Kathryn Ray '72, and Virginia Kinniburgh '53, chairman.

Thank You

Frances L. Armstrong would like to thank all alumni who donated or loaned articles for the 75th anniversary displays. Articles were displayed in Trinkle Library and the Rappahannock Regional Library during March. During the weekends of April 9-10 and 16-17, displays were at Trench Hill.

Editor's Corner . . .

It was most gratifying to hear from so many readers concerning the anniversary issue of "MWC Today." Your kind remarks were appreciated. By the way, the article on Mrs. Bushnell was reprinted, with permission, from the book, *A History of Mary Washington College, 1908-1972,* by Dr. Edward Alvey Jr. A few copies of the special, anniversary issue are still available. If you would like one, please write The Editor, MWC Today, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. (First come, first served)

75th Anniversary Commemorative Items

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The first of the 75th Anniversary Commemorative items, the Mary Washington Brass Trivet was designed in 1981 and the MW symbol will be used on all other commemorative pieces.

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See winter issue for other boutique items.

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